WEATHER
Partly cloudy followed [illegible] late tonight; Sunday [illegible] cooler at night.

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NAZIS PROCLAIM BLOCKADE OF BRITAIN

WILLKIE TAKES IT EASY BEFORE SPEECH

Resting in his wife's home town, Rushville, Ind., before he traveled to his home town, nearby Elwood, to accept formally the Republican nomination for the presidency, Wendell L. Willkie, left above, sits on the lawn at the home of the manager of his Indiana farms, Miss Mary Sleeth. Shown with the G.O.P. candidate are, left to right, Miss Sleeth, Mrs. Cora Wilk, his mother-in-law, and Mrs. Willkie. After the ceremonies at Elwood, Willkie was to return to Rushville for a 10-day rest. (International Illustrated News Phonephoto)

Crowds Jam Elwood for Willkie Address Today

County Fair Atmosphere Prevails in Home Town for Acceptance Ceremonies.

By The Associated Press

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17—The flag-bedecked home town of Wendell L. Willkie welcomed throngs of visitors in a gala county fair atmosphere today for the official opening of the Republican presidential campaign.

Long before the nominee's special train was due at 12:30 p. m. (CST), crowds were arriving by all forms of conveyance.

They had two main goals—the old red brick school house where Willkie rested to make a short speech early in the afternoon, and Callaway park on the edge of town, site of his formal acceptance address.

View Birthplace

While awaiting the ceremonies, many of the visitors walked or rode by the freshly-painted white house at 1900 A street, where Willkie was born 48 years ago. It cost 50 cents to go inside. In the park was a stand—one of hundreds throughout the city—with soda pop, peanuts and popcorn on sale.

Willkie himself, along with his wife and son, Phillip, decided to stay over the last minute at Rushville, where they had been visiting since Thursday night. Yesterday had been set aside as a day of rest for the nominee, but he kept busy with two visits to his five farms and a surprise evening call on the newspapermen covering his activities.

The other participants in the notification program were on hand earlier. Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, who placed Willkie's name before the Republican convention, was selected to open the Callaway park speech-making at 3 p. m. to Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, national party chairman, fell the honor of informing Willkie of his nomination.

Willkie's talk is expected to begin about 4 p. m., Marion time.

30-Minute Talk

The presidential candidate prepared a 20-minute speech outlining his views on domestic and foreign issues. He will return to Rushville this evening for the week-end.

With the portrait was emblazoned on circular paneles on each downtown light post, surmounted by clusters of American flags. In front of the high school which bears the legend " the hope of our country," a speaking platform was erected.

In the park, more elaborate arrangements were completed just in time for the festivities. For the background of the platform, there was a long white wall, splashed with red stars and flags. In front of this, 35,000 seats were placed, with plenty of standing room in the rear.

All Conveniences

Around the park were tents in which every kind of food from fish to watermelon could be purchased. Special water mains were run into the grounds to take care of the thirsty.

It was a day to which Elwood had been looking forward for nearly two months.

But the "home folks" were not alone in extending greetings to the Republican nominee. Special trains chartered by various Republican organizations came from several states, and each Indiana congressional district had a tent.

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200 Go from Marion, Thousands from Ohio

Marion's delegation of nearly 200 persons entrained this morning at 9:50 to join the migration of thousands of Ohio Republicans converging by train, bus and automobile on Elwood, Ind., to take part in the celebration for their presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie.

The local delegation, including many from Marion and surrounding counties, took over three air-conditioned coaches on a special train which originated in Akron. Ribbons were passed out to members as they gathered at Union depot. Marching banners were unfurled for a last minute inspection before train time.

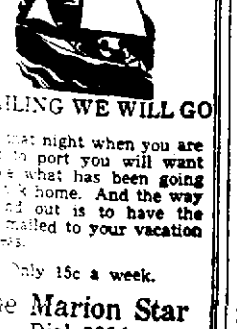
Some 1,500 Cincinnatians, who claim to be sending Ohio's largest delegation, paraded carrying canes and wearing red-white-and-blue overseas caps prior to embarking, The Associated Press reported.

The Cincinnati group shipped three elephants to the scene. Sen. Robert A. Taft, Willkie's chief rival for the nomination, was up in front. With him was Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati.

A bouquet of roses was to be given to Mr. Willkie by pretty Ruth Sippel, who works in the Hamilton county auditor's office. The American Legion band of Post No. 19 of Akron, of which Willkie formerly was a member, was to greet him on arrival from Rushville, Ind.

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican seeking re-election, planned to fly to Elwood from Wisconsin, where he reviewed the troops.

Led by Rep. George Bender, a group of Ohio Republicans left Cleveland early in the day for Elwood, where Willkie formally will accept nomination. Another special train was made up at Dayton.



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CYCLIST KILLED IN MORROW CO.

Bicycle Ridden by Former Upper Sandusky Youth Hit Near Mt. Gilead.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 17—John A. Brigmon, 15-year-old Mt. Gilead High school student, was killed almost instantly near here last night when his bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by John Jaster III, 22, of Cleveland, son of former state highway director, John Jaster.

Brigmon was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brigmon of south of Mt. Gilead who came here recently from Upper Sandusky and live on a farm south of Mt. Gilead.

The accident occurred on Route 61, three and one-half miles south of Mt. Gilead near the Brigmon home, about 8:30 p. m. The automobile hit the rear wheel of the bicycle, hurling Brigmon approximately 20 feet, officials reported. He was carried to the Couter farm home nearby but was dead when physicians arrived.

Coroner Lowell Murphy said that Brigmon suffered a skull fracture and apparently died almost instantly.

Jaster, who was enroute from Cleveland to Columbus, was quoted by officials investigating the accident as saying he did not see the bicycle in time to avoid the crash.

OBJECTORS TO DRAFT CRITICIZED BY UNION

Building Trades Council Also Hits Religious Sects.

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 17—Conscientious objectors to American military training get no quarter from the Ohio State Building Trades council, an A.F.L. affiliate.

The council, headed today by a new president—John Breidenbach of Dayton, criticized conscientious objectors and religious sects failing to comply with government defense preparations in a resolution adopted in closing sessions of the organization's annual convention at nearby Cedar Point.

In addition to the national defense resolution, the council:

Proposed licensing of building contractors at a nearby fee of $100 to $500, based on annual business, with licenses to be issued by a three-member board working in conjunction with the state industrial commission.

Indorsed reapportionment of state representatives on the basis of population.

The Ohio Carpenters' council meets at Cedar Point today and tomorrow, and the Ohio Federation of Labor opens its convention there Monday.

KILLED NEAR LIMA

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Aug. 17—Five-year-old Marilyn Cowell of Marseilles, Ill., was killed in a bendon collision of two automobiles at nearby Carlo today. Seven other persons were injured and brought to a Lima hospital.

TWO ISLANDS SEEN AS BEST SITES OF BASES

Trinidad, Newfoundland Favored in Proposed Deal for Defense Spots.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—The islands of Trinidad and Newfoundland were singled out today by defense experts as the two strategically most desirable spots for the United States to acquire naval and air bases through the negotiations now in progress with the British and Canadian governments.

The question of what base locations would be the most advantageous to American security was one of the first to arise after President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he was negotiating for the acquisition of sites on British possessions in the western hemisphere.

What's The Price?

Coming at a time when the "destroyers-for-Britain" issue was to the fore, the announcement also caused conjecture as to what price the United States would pay for any bases acquired.

Mr. Roosevelt was silent on this point, but elsewhere congressmen and others advanced two possibilities:

1. That "over-age" destroyers would be traded for bases, if negotiations are successful; or

2. That the purchase price would be deducted from Britain's World war debt, which, if liquidated, might remove some of the obstacles to Britain's obtaining credit here.

Of the congressmen who commented on the disclosure of negotiations, a majority called acquisition of additional bases desirable. Senator Holt (D-W. Va.), while praising such a move, charged that it was "sugar coating" to make the transfer of destroyers palatable.

Several legislators, however, viewed the idea coldly, or with hostility. Rep. Routzohn (R-Ohio) saying it would be "a stepping stone—like the guard mobilization bill. He (Mr. Roosevelt) can involve us in war without a declaration of war."

Interest In Dinner

With the base deal negotiations under way, considerable interest attached to President Roosevelt's dinner engagement tonight with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada at Ogdensberg, N. Y., in the army war games area. Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday that discussions with Canada pertained to hemisphere defenses.

If any bases can be obtained, army and navy strategists said they would be particularly eager to secure fleet and air facilities at Trinidad on the country's southern flank in the Atlantic and at Newfoundland on the northern flank.

Trinidad—where Columbus discovered the South American mainland in 1492—was described as the "most important" location and a major base to guard the now-vulnerable southern approaches to the Caribbean and Panama canal. Britain has a small naval station there at present.

As for Newfoundland, Brig. Gen. George V. Strong said that air and naval forces based here —whether American or enemy— could virtually prevent "all traffic from the northern part of North America to Europe."

FORD AGREES HE'LL MAKE PLANE MOTORS

Confirms Plans To Turn Out 4,000 for U. S.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Aug. 17—Henry Ford is going to make aviation engines for the United States government.

He said so yesterday in a telephone conversation from his vacation lodge in the Huron mountains of Upper Michigan, in confirming an agreement with the national defense council to build 4,000 air-cooled engines of a type now made by the Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corp.

While the defense commission reported in Washington that a contract had not been "cleared" officially, that step was considered merely a formality in the light of Ford's statement.

Neither Ford nor any of his engineering staff at Dearborn would say when the motors could be put into production, but Ford emphasized that the manufacturer would not interfere in any way with his plans to build the new type of airplane engines, but would turn his entire facilities [illegible]

MENTION TUGWELL

Guy Rexford Tugwell, one of the original New Deal brain-trusters, but now long out of the public eye, is mentioned as a possible successor to Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential candidate, as secretary of agriculture.

ENTRIES POUR IN FOR FAIR

Nearly 50 in Today for Four-Day Program To Begin Tuesday.

The list of persons filing entries for exhibits at the Marion county fair approached the 50 mark early today and officials were hopeful that when tonight's deadline is reached the number will equal last year's total of 100. In anticipation of a last minute rush the fair board office will remain open until 9 tonight to receive entries.

Among those having filed entries up to today are many residents of Marion and surrounding counties. Many were submitted by stock raisers who are showing their cattle, sheep, swine and horses at other nearby fairs. Many were mailed to the fair board offices from out-of-county residents.

47 Entries

Up to this morning 47 filed their entries. The number represented in the various fair departments are: fine arts, 11; cattle, 10, sheep, 9; horses, 8; vegetables, 5; swine, 4; poultry, 1.

Entrants will put their exhibits in place early next week in preparation for the fair's opening Tuesday noon. The fair program will continue through four day and three night sessions.

List of Exhibitors

Exhibitors who already have filed entries together with the departments in which they will participate follow:

O. G. Craner of 337 Owens street, fine arts; Mrs. Sylvia Corwin of 240 Chicago avenue, fine arts; Mrs. Grace Craglow of 698 North Main street, fine arts; Mrs. S. A. DeLorma of 394 Windsor street, fine arts; V. E. Denman & Son of near Waldo, cattle and sheep; Mrs. H. W. Davis of 607 Cherry street, vegetables and fine arts; M. E. Dickson & Son of La-Rue, horses; Daniel Earl of near Marion, horses; Mrs. Raymond Fout of 673 East Center street, fine arts; Donald Hickok of near Richwood, cattle; Lowell Helby of near Waldo, swine; Mrs. W. C. Haldeman of 352 North Greenwood street, fine arts.

Mrs. Hughes of Marion, fine arts; Hubert Hoch of Pleasant township, vegetables; Mrs. Ernest Long of 269 Blaine avenue, fine arts; Marion Garden club by Mrs. Grant Mouser Jr., fine arts; Louisa Ann Martin of 537 Mound street, fine arts; Harry Ruggles of Ashley, horses; Walter R. Rinehart of Caledonia, cattle; Ralph Sappington of near Marion, horses; Wilodel Stock Farm of Sidney, sheep; L. M. Wickersham & Walters of near Marion, horses; G. G. & K. D. Brown of Mt. Gilead, sheep; Benroth & Griffith of Columbus Grove, cattle; Roy Golleher & Son of Mt. Gilead, sheep.

Edgar Kimberly of near Leesburg, swine; Frank Lile of Bellefontaine, cattle; Lawrence Perry of

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TEMPERATURES

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NEW MONSTER BOMBERS USED IN NAZI RAIDS

"Flying Battleships" Join Assault on England; Germans Admit Reprisals.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 17—The German air force, disclosing the use of bigger and more heavily armed bombers against England, augmented its aerial invasion of that island today with intensified pre-dawn attacks while the high command recounted heavy destruction wrought in yesterday's great assault.

With the avowed purpose of gaining complete mastery over Britain, new waves of bombers and fighters streaked out across the channel.

At the same time the British struck back with night raids in central and northern Germany. Damage to buildings and two deaths were admitted.

(A Swiss telegraph agency report broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. and heard in New York said an hour's air alarm was in effect early today at Munich and that heavy explosions were heard west of the city.)

Reviewing yesterday's operations, the high command reported the destruction of airports and balloon barrages in the vicinity of London and southeastern England, the sinking of a British destroyer and heavy blows on the harbors of Cardiff, Newport and Bristol, and armament factories in central England.

At sea, a Nazi U-boat was reported to have attacked a strongly protected convoy, sinking 25,700 tons of British merchant ships, including a 5,700-ton tanker.

Germans disclosed meanwhile their big DO-215 bombers—sisterships of the DO-17 "flying pencil" which wrought havoc in Poland and Norway—now are being used against the British.

The official news agency, DNB, said the new bomber, a veritable flying battleship with a bigger bomb—carrying capacity and heavier armament, carries more potential destruction than anything yet seen in the air.

It was described as a two-motored ship, capable of reconaissance as well as bombing operations, possessing greater speed and maneuverability and able to climb swiftly with only one motor should the other be disabled.

"No enemy can approach it without detection," DNB said. It added that this product of Germany's big Dornier works is covered on all sides with light and heavy machine guns.

DIES REPORTS PLOT FOR AVIATION STRIKE

Declares Scheme Designed To Cripple Defense Program.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17—Chairman Martin Dies of the congressional committee on un-American activities declares he has uncovered a plot to bring about a general strike in southern California aircraft factories, working at capacity to military orders.

Seven aviation plant employes, he reported last night, described the scheme as having a double objective of crippling the national defense program and hindering American aid to Great Britain.

"Communists and Nazis have been working hand-in-hand ever since the Hitler-Stalin accord," Dies declared.

WINDSORS AT NASSAU TO MAKE NEW HOME

Former King Becomes Governor of Little Colony.

By The Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 17—The Duke of Windsor and his American-born wife landed here today and went at once to the legislative council chamber for ceremonies which will make the former king of England governor of this little crown colony.

A cheering crowd greeted the waterfront and a small group of high officials and [illegible] were at the dock [illegible] dressed in the [illegible] general [illegible]

REPORT UNLIMITED WAR TO FOLLOW IN REGION OF ENGLAND

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 17—RAF bombers last night made "widespread successful attacks" on new objectives in Germany, including the Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Augsburg and the Junkers assembly plant at Bernberg, the air ministry announced tonight. The air ministry announced Britain had been free of German air attacks in 12 hours since sunrise today, for the first time in seven days of mass Nazi assaults.

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A "total blockade" against England—interpreted by authorities to mean an "unlimited" sea and air wall will now be waged in the German-British war zone—was proclaimed by Germany today, an announcement that was followed quickly by a report of mine sinking of two large steamers near the Isle of Man.

The official German news agency DNB reported a third steamer was listing badly after striking one of the floating spheres.

(Private sources in New York said the ships sunk today may have been carrying German and Italian internees inasmuch as the Isle of Man is the site of several concentration camps and arrangements have been made to transfer thousands of internees to Canada and Australia.)

With Germany launching air attacks on England with a new fleet of bombers designed to carry bigger loads of explosives, DNB said German airplanes Thursday night and last night laid mines in a great radius around the British isles, extending their operations from harbors and river mouths to the big steamer lanes of the open sea.

St. George's channel and the North channel, south and north entrances, respectively, of the Irish sea, were among the regions systematically sown with these undersea bombs, the agency said, and the Irish sea itself so thoroughly mined that approach to British west-coast ports was "extraordinarily jeopardized."

Apparently it was some of these newly-laid mines which the three steamers struck today.

The reserve strength of the German airforce was indicated by this widespread mine-laying action by airplanes at the very time Adolf Hitler's bombers were thundering in deadly swarms over England's factories, arsenals and airfields.

Germans said bigger and more heavily armed bombers were being used in the newest raids on England. DNB called them veritable flying battleships, more destructive than anything previously seen in the air.

Cites Illegal Acts

In announcing the new "total blockade," a German communique marshalled numerous instances of what it called illegal acts by Britain on the seas.

"Germany is convinced that with announcement of a total blockade of the British Islands she is taking another decisive step toward ending the war and removal of the responsible contemporary British rulers," the statement said.

German armed forces will "utilize fully" their strategic position from the Bay of Biscay to the north cape of Norway, as well as their supremacy on the sea and in the air around England, it was emphasized.

The German government, in a note to the governments of those neutral states which still send their vessels to England, urged them to forbid such traffic, the announcement said.

The note asked that the [illegible] trals take action similar to that already taken by the United States and Argentina by their neutrality legislation forbidding their vessels to sail in the danger zone.

Warning Added

A warning was attached to the request.

"A naval war in the regions around England is raging at full force," the broadcast quoted. "The whole region is infested with mines. Airplanes are attacking every vessel. Every neutral vessel which is sailing in the future is, therefore, running the risk of being destroyed. Without exception, the Reichs government will in the future decline every responsibility for damages caused to vessels of all kinds or persons in this region."

As the Nazis resumed their daylight raids on the island kingdom, time bombs dropped in yesterday's great raid caused delayed explosions in London's southwestern suburbs.

The British retaliated for the assault on the Thames estuary and the London area by counter-attacking Germany. The air ministry announced the RAF did considerable damage last night to a plant at Luna, near Leipzig, used for the production of oil from coal, and to other "important" objectives.

Use New Bombers

DNB, official German news agency, describing the new Nazi bombers used against England as veritable flying battleships of great capacity and heavier armament, said their sides bristle with machine guns, and they carry more potential destruction than anything ever previously flown by man.

The time bombs which exploded were similar to those which brought death to unsuspecting Parisians after the raid on the French capital June 3.

More persons in the suburb were made homeless as one delayed bomb damaged several houses; another exploded near a factory.

A third blew up a few minutes after a dozen or more persons drawn by curiosity to the bomb had sensed the danger and moved away.

As the Nazis resumed their daylight raids on Wales and the southern coast, the British an-

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Germany Renews Blitzkrieg Raids; Time Bombs Explode in London Area

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 17—[illegible] bombing planes [illegible] night-spanning [illegible] on British [illegible] the [illegible] day today by [illegible] defense [illegible] in southeastern [illegible]

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The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Aug 18

SUNDAY'S horoscope is not a very auspicious one, as it holds testimonies of inharmonies, disruption and other forms of disastrous and devastating nature. This affecting home social and romantic affairs as well as any business that might be in conformity with Sabbath relaxations. Try to find solace and uplift in spiritual readings and contemplation.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden developments of an unsettling and disruptive if not disastrous nature. Turmoil and tempest, strife and wrecklessness would precipitate the latter while composure tact compromise in difficulties might avert troublesome denouements.

A child born on this day may have a wayward impetuous and erratic nature unless it be assisted to rely on certain deep spiritual or intellectual undercurrents. Such might be brought to the surface in art music and poetry.

For Monday, Aug 19

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of splendid opportunity for launching and financing practical and sound propositions on which constructive thought, much labor and commonsense have been systematically applied. Large interests will be attracted but be careful as to what strangers may be anxious to cooperate. Friendship love domestic and social life are important.

Those whose birthday it is have a beckoning year of opportunity for sounding out long-worked out theories and practical propositions. Capital is ready for promotion for all meritorious projects but be wise with certain strange interests eager to lend surprising support. A year rich and felicitous for domestic social and romantic life. Marriage is imminent.

A child born on this day should be practical industrious steady and ambitious attracting support for sound proposals although subject to dangers from peculiar sources. Its private affairs will be most happy.

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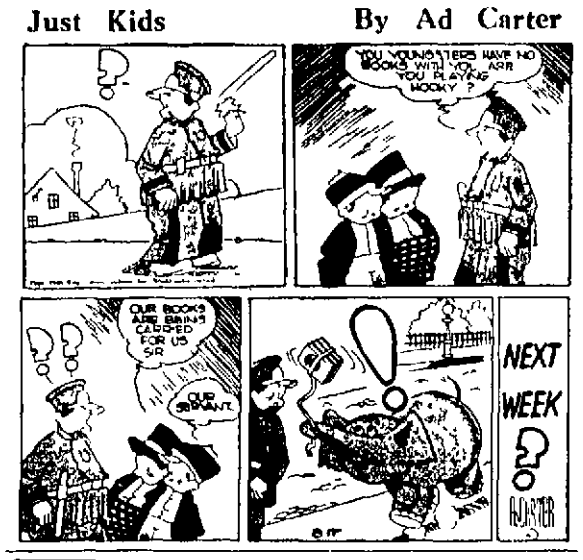
Just Kids — **By Ad Carter**


YOU YOUNGSTERS HAVE NO BOOKS WITH YOU AGAIN YOU PLAYING HOOKY?
OUR BOOKS ARE BEING CARRIED FOR US SIR
OUR SERVANT
NEXT WEEK
HUNTER

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kind of wood
4. City in Florida
9. Incision
12. Huge wave
13. Plant used as soap
14. Unrefined metal
15. Poorly
16. Member of a Mongolic tribe
17. Negligent
18. Charity
20. Put on
21. Young horse
22. Distribute equitably
25. Exist
27. Rumanian coin
28. Massachusetts cape
29. Symbol for tantalum
31. Soldering flux
33. Kind of bug
35. Metal
36. Press for payment
37. Sea bird
38. Colonist
40. Scoff
41. Aerial railway collog.
42. Goddess of dawn
4. Proper
44. By
45. That which drives a vessel
48. Stripes
50. Anglo Saxon money of account
51. Take off
54. Guido's highest note
55. Components of molecules
57. Rubber tree
58. Make into leather
59. Conceals
60. Beverage
61. Inquire
62. Public display of temper
63. Organ of hearing

DOWN

1. Largest continent
2. Part with for a price
3. Game played with men on a board
4. Make lace
5. Tinder commonly called punk
6. Small engine
7. Common weed
8. Air comb form
9. Punctuation mark
10. Russian mountains
11. Printed matter on a page
19. Thin pieces split off
21. Easy in mind
23. Writing implement
24. Tavern
25. Go up
26. Edible fungus
29. Clothes moth
30. Watchful
32. Habitual drunkard
33. Soft murmur
34. Metric land measure
36. Tyrannical
39. Old card game
40. Yellow ocher
43. Roman priest
45. Mischievous trick
46. Wear away
47. Course
48. Greek letter
49. Attack
52. Insect
53. Be afraid
55. Exclamations
56. Compass point

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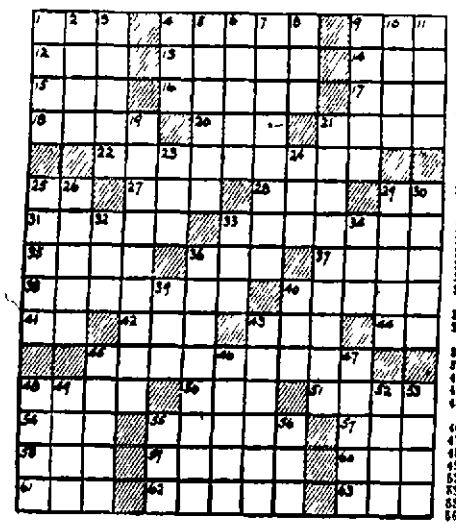
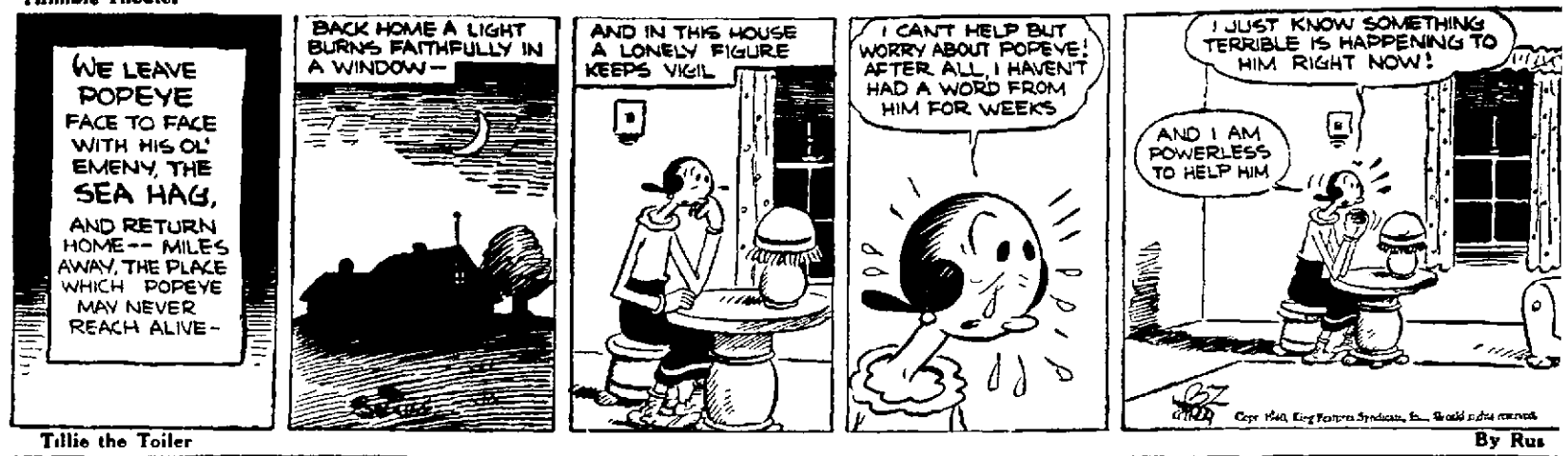
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



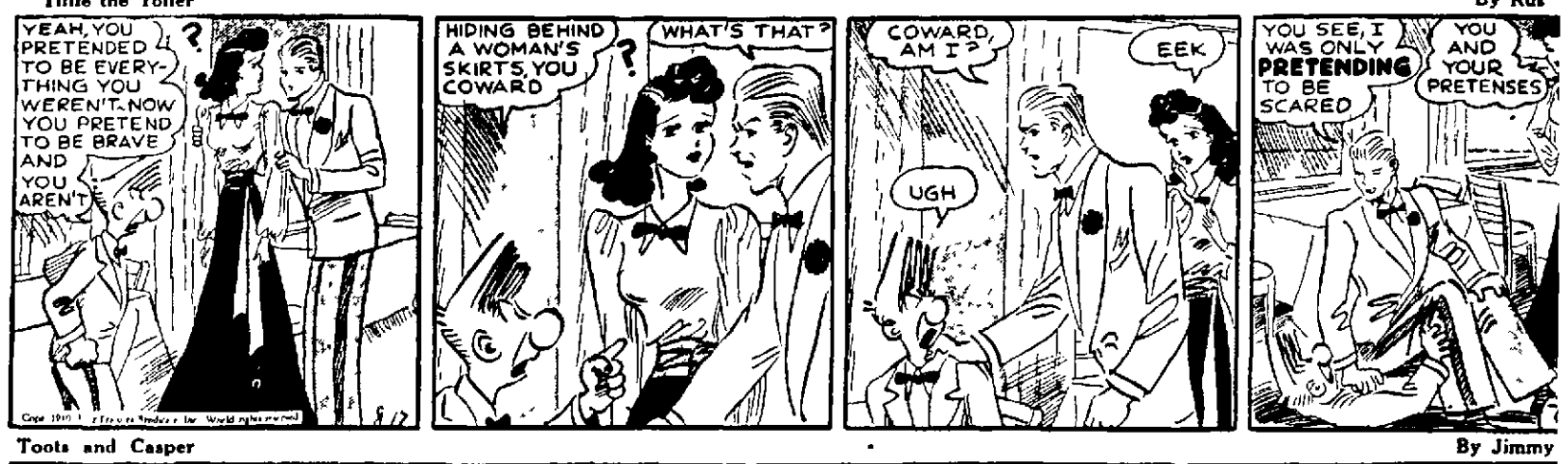
Tim Tyler — **By Lyn**

SO! YOU TRY TO FREE COAST PATROLMEN FROM THE AFT COMPARTMENT, NO? I FIX YOU FOR THAT—
BUT AS THE INFURIATED SEAMAN LEAPS, TIM FRANTICALLY TWISTS THE KEY IN THE LOCK — PUSHES UP THE BOLT HANDLE
HURRY, FELLOWS — HURRY, BEFORE—
FORE COMPARTMENT BULKHEAD DOOR — SLAM IT — QUICK
CRACK
WHOOPEE THE FOREIG SUB IS NOW OUR COMMA

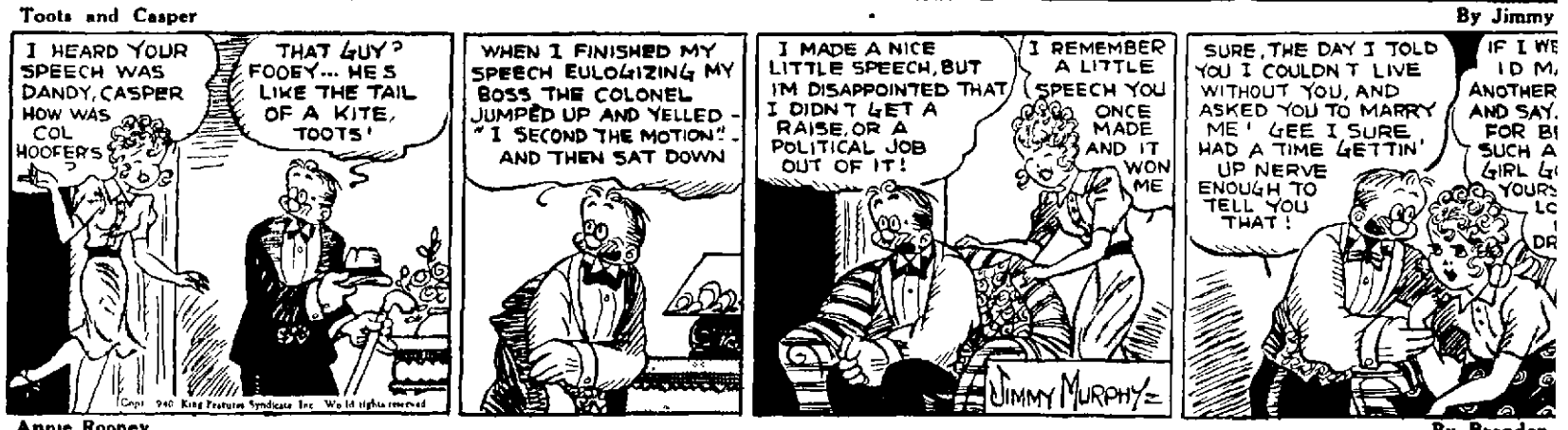
Thimble Theater


WE LEAVE POPEYE FACE TO FACE WITH HIS OL' EMENY, THE SEA HAG, AND RETURN HOME -- MILES AWAY, THE PLACE WHICH POPEYE MAY NEVER REACH ALIVE-
BACK HOME A LIGHT BURNS FAITHFULLY IN A WINDOW—
AND IN THIS HOUSE A LONELY FIGURE KEEPS VIGIL
I CAN'T HELP BUT WORRY ABOUT POPEYE! AFTER ALL, I HAVEN'T HAD A WORD FROM HIM FOR WEEKS
I JUST KNOW SOMETHING TERRIBLE IS HAPPENING TO HIM RIGHT NOW!
AND I AM POWERLESS TO HELP HIM

Tillie the Toiler — **By Rus**


YEAH, YOU PRETENDED TO BE EVERYTHING YOU WEREN'T. NOW YOU PRETEND TO BE BRAVE AND YOU AREN'T
HIDING BEHIND A WOMAN'S SKIRTS, YOU COWARD
WHAT'S THAT?
COWARD, AM I?
EEK
UGH
YOU SEE, I WAS ONLY PRETENDING TO BE SCARED
YOU AND YOUR PRETENSES

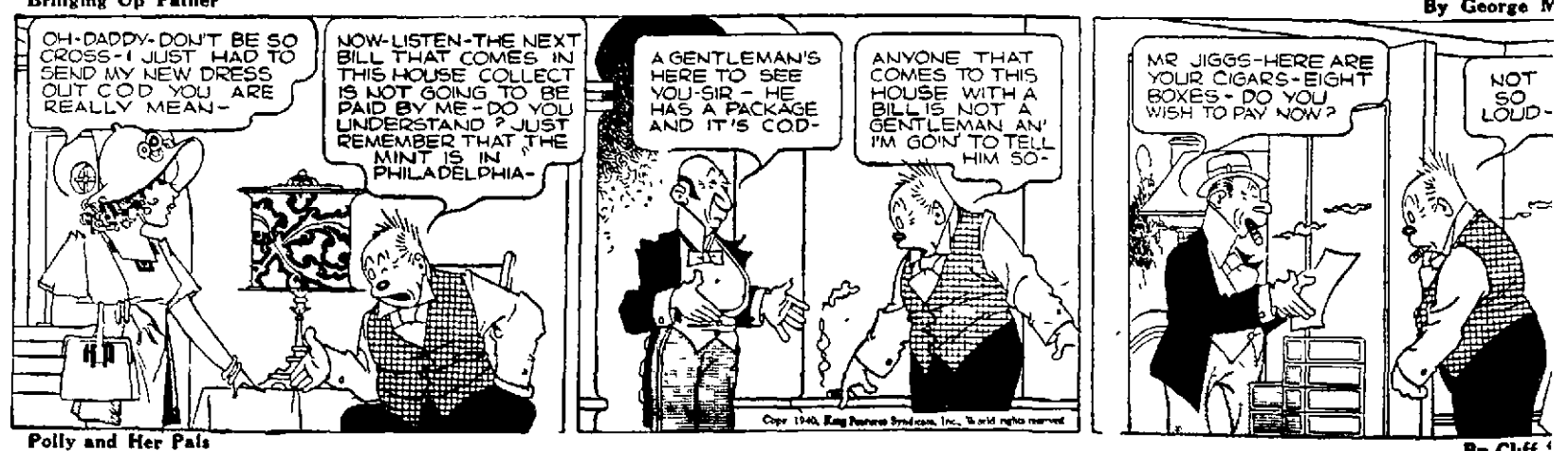
Toots and Casper — **By Jimmy**


I HEARD YOUR SPEECH WAS DANDY, CASPER HOW WAS COL HOOFER'S?
THAT GUY? FOOEY... HE'S LIKE THE TAIL OF A KITE, TOOTS!
WHEN I FINISHED MY SPEECH EULOGIZING MY BOSS THE COLONEL JUMPED UP AND YELLED - "I SECOND THE MOTION!" - AND THEN SAT DOWN
I MADE A NICE LITTLE SPEECH, BUT I'M DISAPPOINTED THAT I DIDN'T GET A RAISE, OR A POLITICAL JOB OUT OF IT!
I REMEMBER A LITTLE SPEECH YOU ONCE MADE AND IT WON ME
SURE, THE DAY I TOLD YOU I COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOU, AND ASKED YOU TO MARRY ME! GEE I SURE HAD A TIME GETTIN' UP NERVE ENOUGH TO TELL YOU THAT!
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — **By Brandon**

GLORYOSKY, ZERO — I GUESS I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD — I WAS DREAMIN' THAT I WAS IN THE DESERT WITH MR HAPPY AN' DAD —
AN' A LOT OF BAD MEN WAS SHOOTIN' AT US AN HURTIN US — WE DIDN'T HAVE NO WATER OR ANYTHING AN' I WAS TERRIBLE SCARED — AN' THEN I WOKE UP
AN' HERE I AM SAFE AN SOUND — THE SUNBEAMS IS DANCIN' ROUND THE FLOOR — YOU'RE WAGGIN' YOUR TAIL TO TELL ME EVERYTHING'S OKAY
AN' I'LL BETCHA BACK IN HALLELU THINGS OKAY, TOO — MR HAPPY W LAUGHIN' — AN' ONE OF HIS LEGS W SINGIN' A SONG — IT MAKES ME FI GLAD ALL OVER JUST TO THINK OF

Bringing Up Father — **By George M**


OH-DADDY-DON'T BE SO CROSS-I JUST HAD TO SEND MY NEW DRESS OUT C.O.D. YOU ARE REALLY MEAN-
NOW-LISTEN-THE NEXT BILL THAT COMES IN THIS HOUSE COLLECT IS NOT GOING TO BE PAID BY ME-DO YOU UNDERSTAND? JUST REMEMBER THAT THE MINT IS IN PHILADELPHIA-
A GENTLEMAN'S HERE TO SEE YOU-SIR - HE HAS A PACKAGE AND IT'S C.O.D-
ANYONE THAT COMES TO THIS HOUSE WITH A BILL IS NOT A GENTLEMAN AN' I'M GOIN' TO TELL HIM SO-
MR JIGGS-HERE ARE YOUR CIGARS-EIGHT BOXES-DO YOU WISH TO PAY NOW?
NOT SO LOUD-

Polly and Her Pals — **By Cliff S**

MR PERKINS PLAYS GOLF QUITE A LOT, DOESN'T HE?
YEAH··· SPENDS MOST ALL HIS TIME AT IT
I HAD A VERY NICE CHAT WITH HIM ON THE LINKS YESTERDAY
YEP AT TIMES PAW IS A EXTREMELY INTERESTIN' MAN···
·· AS I REMEMBERS HIM'

EVANGELICAL CHURCH CONFERENCE NEAR

Marion Pastors, Lay Delegates Go to Akron.

Marion Evangelical ministers and lay delegates will attend the annual Ohio Evangelical conference next week at Calvary Evangelical church in Akron

Attending from Marion will be Rev. P E Smoke and H J Klinefelter of Calvary church, Rev Harry G Deeds and LeRoy Hanning of Greenwood church Rev J Q Smoke of Salem church east of Marion, Oscar Bodley of Oakland Evangelical church and Rev Oscar V Latta of Marion, chairman of a state committee

It is expected that Rev E E Overmyer former pastor of Oakland church who resigned to enter the mission field in China will attend several sessions Rev Overmyer and his family are scheduled to sail for China Sept 1 Mrs C R Beerbower of Marion state president of the Woman s Missionary society, will be its delegate

Bishop George F Epp of Naperville Ill will preside over the conference

Sunday morning Aug 25 Bishop Epp will preach the ordination sermon and at 2 p m there will be a meeting of the Ohio Conference Missionary society under the leadership of Rev C L Allen of Fremont formerly in Marion now superintendent of the western district

At the close of the missionary session the pastors will receive their appointments for the coming conference year

Dr. Harry L. Bell To Give Sermon at Union Service

Seventh of the series of Sunday evening union services will be conducted at Trinity Baptist church

The message in the worship hour at 8 will be delivered by Dr Harry L Bell of Central Christian church His sermon will be on Sleeping Through the Sermon

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor, will preside Visiting pastors will take part in the service of Scripture reading prayer and music

Mrs H D Barkley of Akron will be the guest vocal soloist

A mixed quartet composed of Mrs Harold Smith Mrs Richard Maxim Harwood Taylor and Harling Spring who is visiting here from Kansas City Mo, will sing The organist Mrs Cecil Davis will play Desire d Amour by Norris for the prelude A Sunset by Demarest for the offertory and Marche Heroique by Kern as the postlude

The young people s union meeting at 7 will be in charge of the young people s society of Central Christian church

MUSIC ARRANGED FOR NAZARENE MEETINGS

Richard Thomas known to radio audiences through his broadcasts of religious poems and songs over the Mutual network from Station WHKC in Columbus has accepted an invitation to bring his family to Marion to conduct the song service for the tent meetings of First Church of the Nazarene at East Center street and Forest Lawn boulevard

Rev Frank Boddy of Marion evangelist will preach Sunday at 2 30 and 7 45 and every night next week at 7 45

Mr Thomas will sing at the opening of each service and will read a poem telling some personal experience connected with the song or poem

Rev W F Zimmerman First church pastor said today that the platform will be enlarged to accommodate a large choir and orchestra

A new pistol for indoor target practice shoots a rubber band that sends a helicopter spinning in the air when a target is hit, the helicopter serving as a flying target for five more bands

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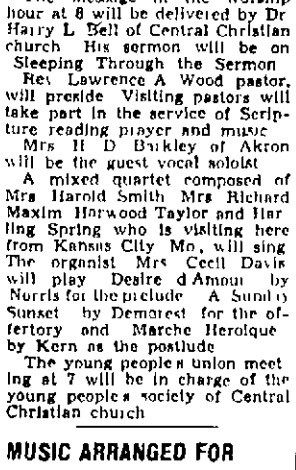

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Marion Church Directory

QUINN CHAPEL A M E CHURCH
Park Street—137 Park st Rev Robert B Lowe pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Florence Mardenhall superintendent Emery Hurley librarian
10 45 a m—Sermon
2 00 p m—Union service
6 45 p m—A C E league Miss Frances West president
7 45 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Wednesday mid week service.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S Main St near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Clyde C Smith superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Part You Can Do
7 00 p m—Union young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
8 00 p m—Union service Sermon by Dr Harry L Bell of Central Christian church

First Memorial—Davids and Darius streets Rev W K Riggs pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P U Miss Thal ma McKinney leader
6 30 p m—Intermediate B Y P U Miss Emma Osterholt leader
6 30 p m—Jr B Y P U Mrs Margaret Darling leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Wednesday mid week service

Emmanuel—North Main and Fair view streets
9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Sterrit Chase supt
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon

Mt Zion—200 Senate St Rev J H Snoddy pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school James Hicks superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon Go And Ye Do Likewise
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Rev W M Clemons president
8 00 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

BRETHREN
First — East Church St and Reed avenue Rev F M Hertzler pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Miss Florence Daum superintendent
10 30 a m — Sermon by guest preacher
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

CATHOLIC
St Mary s—North Main St Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Arnold Favret assistant pastor
Sunday—6 00 7 30 9 00 and 10 30 low masses

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St opposite Harding High school Harry L Bell minister
Unified service
9 15 a m—Worship
10 00 a m—Sermon lesson Mountain Top and Valley
10 30 11 00 a m—Bible classes
Church of Christ—North Main and Farming Sts
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—First Church St and Mt Vernon Ave Reading room Room 404 the Uhler Phillips Co Building Open daily except Sunday and national holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 6 00 to 8 00 p m
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon topic
8 00 p m—Wednesday testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL
St Paul s Episcopal—East Center at High St Rector the Rev B S Hardy
No services during August

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Center and High Sts Rev L F Starke pastor
9 00 a m — Sunday school Ivan Hayward superintendent
10 15 a m — The Great Need of Us Today
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Topic Managing My Talent
7 45 p m—Wednesday mid week service
8 00 p m — Thursday orchestra practice
8 00 p m—Friday choir practice
Oakland—Bellefontaine Avenue and Henry St
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Max Graham assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m — Evangelical league services
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Greenwood — North Greenwood and Mark Sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Raymond Donaugh superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Some Principles of God s Judgment
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
8 00 p m—Service
8 00 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
Salem—30 East Church St Rev H C Wrens pastor
9 00 a m—Combined service Sermon
Christ—South Prospect St Rev E H Wierth pastor
9 00 a m—Unified service Sermon by Rev H H Schowe of Houston Tex

LUTHERAN
Emanuel — 215 South Prospect St Rev M L H Hanson pastor
9 00 a m —Sunday school Carl Campbell superintendent
10 30 a m —Sermon The Inheritance Is By Promise
St Paul s Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine Ave and Windsor St Rev John R Himes pastor
9 15 a m—Sermon The Rescue
10 30 a m—Sunday school

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts Rev R W Chatfield pastor
9 30 a m — Bible school Fred Grimes superintendent
10 45 a m — Sermon Forging Ahead
6 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts Rev J A Smith pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Earl Carroll superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Earl Carroll leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
7 30 p m — Tuesday cottage prayer meeting

METHODIST
Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts Rev E F Waring pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Emil Bexeny superintendent
10 40 a m—Sermon The King s Horses
6 00 p m—Pilot study class.
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts Rev Henry Magg pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school.
11 00 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Monday, Sunday school board
Wesley — Olney Ave Rev D N Kelly pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Naming the Work of Water
10 30 a m—Junior church
6 30 p m—Epworth league Margaret McAfee leader
6 30 p m—Class meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Roaring Enemies Among the Saints
7 30 p m—Monday stewards and finance committee
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts Rev W H Kiser pastor
9 30 a m — Sunday school Don Fatton superintendent
6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Frances Dimas president
7 30 p m—Worship
Bethel—670 N State St Rev M E Nelson pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Solomon Davis superintendent
7 30 p m Sermon Hills Guides
Wesleyan Mission — Toledo Ave Rev Lawrence Jones pastor
9 00 a m — Sunday school Ray mond Brashun superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
8 00 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting

NAZARENE
First—S State and Columbia Sts Rev W F Zimmerman pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W L Johnson superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Judgment of Man
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Dr C E Johnson leader
7 30 p m—Sermon The Judgment of God
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service
PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect Sts Rev Howard J Glowiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Douglas Torrance superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 15 p m—Christian Endeavor
Forest Lawn—E Center and Barnhart Sts Rev John A Carrike pastor
9 00 a m Sunday school E I Lennock superintendent
10 1 a m—Sermon
Lee Street—Lee and Hannison Sts
9 00 a m—Sunday school
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor society
HOLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bible — American Legion Home 146 South High street Rev James W Hanna pastor
9 30 a m — Bible school O A Whiteton superintendent
10 45 a m—Service.
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 402 W Center St Major and Mrs Joseph Heard officers in charge
9 30 a m Sunday school Mrs H Hosier in charge
11 00 a m—Holiness meeting
6 00 p m—Open air services
6 15 p m—Young peoples legion weekly service
7 p m—Street meeting
7 45 p m — Gospel Evangelistic service
8 00 p m — Tuesdays Soldiers meeting
8 00 p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 p m — Thursday Holiness service

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N Gist St
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon
UNITED BRETHREN
First — E Prospect St. Rev L V Rice pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon The First Great Errand
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
EVANGELISTIC MISSION TABERNACLE
207 Bennett Street—Rev J Howard Harding pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Howard Hollingsworth superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Willis D Holloway president
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Tuesday young peoples prayer service
7 45 p m — Thursday mid week prayer service
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
338 Silver Street—Rev W I Shinn pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Bible story hour
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday mid week prayer service
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman Street—In charge of Rev Nola West and Rev G C West pastors
9 45 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent.
11 00 a m—Worship
6 30 p m — Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday worship services
Pentecostal Assembly
207 Senate Street — R V Johnson pastor
2 30 p m—Sermon
3 00 p m—Sunday school
7 00 p m—Pentecostal service
8 00 p m—Young People s service
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services
EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Streets—Rev Arizona Foster pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school Clayton Lucas superintendent
3 00 p m—Evangelistic service
7 45 p m — Wednesday united chain of prayer
7 45 p m — Friday evangelistic service
Church of Christ in Christian Union
—571 N State street Rev Frank Snyder pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Millard Shuck superintendent.
10 45 a m—Worship
7 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Thursday prayer service
First Gospel Church—(Apostolic)—61 North Main street Mrs Virgie Watterson pastor
2 45 p m—Sunday sermon
7 45 p m—Tuesday sermon
7 45 p m—Thursday praise and worship
UNDENOMINATIONAL FELLOWSHIP MISSION
Short and Hayes Streets—Rev John Monk pastor
2 30 p m—Sunday school Mrs Monk superintendent
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m — Tuesday Thursday preaching
MT CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD
377 Bennett street—Rev Ruth Williams pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school
3 00 p m—Evangelistic service.
8 00 p m—Monday preaching
8 00 p m—Tuesday young people s meeting
8 00 p m—Thursday evangelistic meeting
BIBLE STUDY HALL
N. State and Fairground — Miles Messenger pastor
2 00 p m—Service.
8 00 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Thursday service.
APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME
Rear, 200 Shaw Street—James O Craig pastor
7 45 p m—Tuesday Bible chart teaching at the church
7 45 p m — Thursday Apostolic Life Study
7 45 p m—Saturday miscellaneous services
2 00 p m—Sunday Sunday school
3 15 p m—Preaching
7 45 p m—Evangelistic services

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Dr. Jesse Swank, Former Pastor Here, To Retire; in Ministry 50 Years

Events This Month Also Include 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Dr Jesse Swank, former pastor of Epworth Methodist church for 10 years this month will retire after 50 years in the ministry. He was 73 years of age on July 12

The golden anniversary of his Christian service is closely linked wis his 50 years of marriage and in the next two weeks both jubilees will be observed

Interviewed yesterday at Springfield O, his present home by The Associated Press he held forth bright hope for civilization s future

Optimistic About Future

The world has gone through many periods like these—of doubt darkness and discouragement he said It always emerged a better place I am sure it will again this time

If I had it to do over again I d like to spend another 50 years in the pulpit he told the reporter

Central Methodist church of Springfield his pastorate for the last 10 years, will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Dr and Mrs Swank with a reception at 8 o clock next Wednesday evening Dr and Mrs Swank will repeat the vows they exchanged on Aug 21 1890 at Quincy, O

Sunday Aug 25th the church will stage an elaborate jubilee service celebrating the 135th year of its founding and the fiftieth anniversary of Dr Swank s service in the ministry

To Represent Marion Church

A W Kelte chairman of the finance committee of Epworth church and brother in law of Dr Swank s son Paul Fletcher Swank has been named by Epworth church to be its official delegate at the service a week from Sunday Dr Swank s son and Miss Lulu Kelte were married by him during his pastorate here The son a member of The Associated Press staff in Cleveland has been transferred to the A P office in Cloumbus and will move there in the near future

Dr Swank s sermon a week from Sunday will be on 'Fifty Glorious Years'

After his retirement Dr Swank and his wife will make their home at Lakeside O

Unusual Record

Dr Swank has had a distinguished record in the annals of the Ohio conference He was a delegate to three quadrennial general conferences and to the Uniting Conference at Kansas City where the union of the Methodist Episcopal church the Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Methodist Protestant church was effected Dr Swank favored this union of the three bodies into the Methodist Church worked toward it always spoke for it at every opportunity and voted for it at the uniting conference The uniting brought eight million persons under one church governing body

DR JESSE SWANK

He served as chairman of the Cincinnati Area Council after the death of Bishop Henderson and until Bishop H Lester Smith was appointed to the post It was during this time that Kentucky mountain work was started developed rapidly and made a project of the board of home missions He was president of the board of trustees of the Methodist Children s home at Worthington a trustee of the Lakeside association at Lakeside superintendent of the Dayton district and a member of numerous boards committees and associations of the church

Received 5 000 Members

Nearly 5 000 persons have been received into the Methodist church by Dr Swank during his 50 years in the ministry Throughout his career his work has been recognized by valuable gifts from the congregations he has served

Among the memorable events for Dr Swank are the honors accorded him while in Marion when he was asked to assist in conducting the funerals of President and Mrs Warren G Harding

Dr Swank served as pastor of Epworth church from 1915 to 1925 Following are the other pastorates he has served

Gettysburg 1890-91 Zanesfield 1891 93 West Liberty 1893 96 Napoleon 1896-1903 Bellefontaine 1903-08 Van Wert 1908-1915 Dayton district superintendent 1925 30 Central church at Springfield 1930 until retirement

"Home"

A Sermonette
By DR HARRY L BELL
Pastor Central Christian Church

MUCH of the trouble of our day—the increase in crime the mad rush for pleasure the widespread lawlessness the desecration of the marriage vow—all these are traceable in whole or in part to the collapse of the home

The home controls life at the time character is developed The education of mind and soul should begin at the place where God first put the children—in the home At as early a period as possible as soon as the little folk begin to think and to reason it is for father and mother to bring them into uninterrupted contact with the simple and sublime truths of God s word You cannot begin too early From earliest infancy let them breathe the air of religious atmosphere Parents cannot begin too early to teach the child to abhor sin It is unreasonable to expect results from the Church and the Sunday school unless there is co-operation on the part of the home

CHARACTER BUILDER

If the home is to fulfill its mission as builder of character father and mother must set the children a good example They must be what they want their children to be To bring up a child in the way it should go we must go that way ourselves They listen to what we are rather than to what we say Those little eyes read us through and through If children are to honor their parents parents ought to honor themselves and each other If father and mother are rude to each other, vulgar in speech no wonder if the example be soon followed If father and mother look upon church attendance as a matter of convenience we need not wonder when the children are conspicuous by their absence

Children need models more than criticism Boys do not learn honesty and girls modesty so much from text-books—the parents are the best encyclopedia of practical Christianity

RELIGION NEEDED

The supreme need of the home for character building is religion. There is nothing like genuine religion to regulate the household The battle for faith in God must be won in the home And so religion must be given its proper place in the home One of the things that has broken down the religious prestige of parents and helped to make homes unhappy is the lack of family-worship In many instances the family altar has been carried to the wood-shed and demolished for kindling Multitudes of homes are just boarding places and there is no time for family worship An irreparable mistake is made Homemakers, don t try to build without the help of Heaven

Let us have the influence of religion in the home let us tell the children of the Christ whose blood cleanses us from all sin let us put the Bible back where it belongs let us never let a day pass but what some portion of it is read in our homes

Father mother lead the way in your home and start today

CHURCH NEWS

TOLD IN BRIEF

To Meet Monday—Sunday school board of Prospect Street Methodist church will meet Monday night at 8 at the church

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To Go on Vacation—Rev M E Nelson of Bethel Methodist church will leave Sunday night after services for a three week vacation with four of his brothers in Chicago and St Paul Minn His sermon at 7 30 will be on 'Blind Guides

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Cottage Service—The mid-week morning cottage prayer service held by the women of Epworth Methodist church will be at the home of Mrs Frank S Burns at 608 East Center street.

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Joint Lesson Period—The five adult Bible classes of Central Christian church will join for a lesson period Sunday immediately following the sermon at 10 30 a m Dr Harry L Bell, pastor will speak on Mountain Top and Valley at the worship hour Music for the worship service will include a vocal solo, Thy Will Be Done, by Kramer, sung by Miss Kathryn Schneider, and 'Morning Song,' by Stebbins and 'Offertory' by Lemaire, played by Mrs Bell, organist

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Guest Preacher—Rev H H Schowe of Houston Tex brother-in-law of Rev E H Wierth, pastor, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at First Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. Wierth, returned from a vacation in Ohio and Illinois, will be in charge of the service The Ladies' Aid society of the church will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs Chester Morris of 524 North Prospect street

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To Meet Monday—Stewards of Wesley Methodist church and members of the finance committee will meet Monday night at 7 30 at the church The Women's Bible class will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 with Mrs A W. Leonhardt of 292 Silver street

Impelled by a gasoline engine an agricultural implement invented by a California resident applies a high tension electric current to soil to increase its fertility by increasing the nitrogen content.

EXAMINATION IS SET FOR NAVAL ACADEMY

Cong. Smith Announces Plans for Tests on Oct. 5.

Congressman Frederick C Smith of Marion today announced at Washington that a civil service examination will be held Oct 5 at various post offices throughout the Eighth district, to select candidates for appointment to the United States Naval Academy There are two vacancies

Federal statutes provide each congressional district may be represented by four midshipmen at the academy at all times Vacancies occur only when midshipmen are graduated discharged or resign Cong Smith said there are no cadet vacancies consequently there will be no appointments to the United States Military academy at West Point this year

Each naval academy appointment consists of one principal and three alternates Principals and alternates will be selected according to the results of the civil service examination Those making the two highest grades will be designated as principals The next two highest first alternates the next two highest second alternates and the next two third alternates

Congressman Smith said any young man meeting the age and physical requirements whose legal residence is within the district will be eligible to participate in the examination if he has made written application to the congressman s office at Washington D C prior to Sept 1 All candidates must be citizens and must be not less than 16 years of age and not more than 20 years of age on April 1

In view of the rigid physical requirements at Annapolis the congressman requires each applicant before undergoing the civil service eligibility examination to submit a medical statement from any doctor the applicant desires showing his physical fitness

BUCYRUS GIRL RECEIVES VEIL AT TOLEDO CONVENT

Miss Rose Mary Dostal of Bucyrus who has taken the religious name of Sister Rose Margaret received the habit and white veil of the Ursuline Order in a ceremony of reception and profession yesterday in Sacred Heart chapel of the Ursuline convent in Toledo according to a news report from Toledo Bishop Karl J Alter presided at the ceremony Three young women received the habit and veil and three sisters made their first vows

DEDICATION SET FOR KENTON A. M. E. CHURCH

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 17 — Formal dedication of Payne African Methodist Episcopal church reconstructed during the past six months with funds from benefit activities and contributions, will be held here Sunday, Aug 25, with B C Ransom Jr of Lima presiding elder of the district conference as dedicatory speaker Rev J A Phillips pastor of the church, will preside at prededication special services Thursday and Friday

GALION GIRL TO WED UPPER SANDUSKY MAN

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 17—The date of the approaching marriage of Dorothy Vossers daughter of Mr and Mrs John Vossers of Galion to Myron Stowe son of Mr and Mrs F D Stowe of Upper Sandusky which is Sept 8 was revealed Friday evening at a party given by Mrs Kenneth Stowe sister-in-law of the Mr Stowe

Miss Vossers is employed in the office of the Galion Equity Exchange Her fiance is a partner with his brother Kenneth Stowe in a garage and automobile agency

Out-of town guests present were Mrs J B Maxwell of Westfield N J Mrs. D D Stowe of Upper Sandusky Mrs George Linn of Bucyrus Kethryn Eddy of New Philadelphia

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A mid-summer dance at the Galion Country club was attended by some 50 couples Friday evening In charge of arrangements were William MacAdams George Piehler Merrit McElroy and Althea Ness.

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Cassandra Rebekah lodge met Friday evening The committee was composed of Mrs Paul Phillips, Mrs P M Cole and Mrs H Sharrock

WEDDING SET FOR AUG 25

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 17—Announcement was made today by Mr and Mrs. Elmer Kafer of Sulphur Springs of the approaching marriage of their daughter Irene to William Baldosser Jr son of Mr and Mrs William Baldosser The nuptials will take place Aug 25 in St Johns Lutheran church at Sulphur Springs.

LARUE PICNIC SET

LARUE, Aug 17—The annual LaRue school picnic will be held at school building Sunday Aug 25 There will be a basket dinner at noon with a program in the afternoon

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CALEDONIA MAN NAMED BY FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Robert H Allen Elected at Dinner Meeting Here

Robert H Allen of Caledonia was elected president of District 2 Ohio Funeral Directors association, at a dinner meeting last night at Hotel Harding

Thirty members from Marion, Richland Morrow Crawford and Union counties attended

Dean Bailey of Lucas was elected vice president and Tom Henderson of Bucyrus was elected secretary treasurer

Jack Arbaugh of Norwalk first vice president of the state association acted as principal speaker talked on legislation affecting funeral directors Russell Knight of Columbus executive secretary of the state association spoke briefly

Waverly will be guests at the next district meeting in November at Caledonia

RITES SET FOR VICTIM OF DELAWARE CO. MISHAP

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O, Aug 17—Funeral service will be conducted Sunday for Reed L Rogers, 80 who was killed instantly Thursday night when struck by an automobile on State Route 38 two and a half miles west of Sunbury Mr Rogers was returning from a visit to a neighbor and the accident occurred as he was nearing the from gate of his home

Driver of the car which struck him was LeRoy B Gill 51 of Galena according to state highway department officials at Mt Vernon who investigated According to reports the accident occurred as Mr Gill was meeting another car Surviving are three children including Mrs Ruby Smith of Cheshire and Dallas Rogers with whom Mr Rogers lived on a farm east of Berkshire

FAIR EXHIBIT PLANNED BY BETHLEHEM GRANGE

Final arrangements for a booth exhibit at the Marion county fair were made last night at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Miss Florence Armendinger gave a talk on her recent trip to Los Angeles and Miss Lucille Gerlin spoke of her vacation trip to New Orleans

The program included selections by a vocal trio composed of Misses Helen Strine Magdalene Strine and Lucille Gerlin and vocal duet numbers by Mrs H H Berringer and Mrs Gail Smith Mrs Robert Rice was the accompanist Announcement was made of annual inspection on Sept 13 and of a booster night observance on Sept 27

LA RUE GIRL IS WED TO RICHWOOD MAN

Special to The Star

LARUE Aug 17—Miss Betty Shirk daughter of Mrs. Charles Shirk and Gerald Dysert son of Mr and Mrs J W Dysert of Richwood were united in marriage Saturday noon Aug 10 at Port William O The single ring ceremony was read by Rev C B Doty at the parsonage Rev Doty is a close friend of the Dysert family

They were attended by Mr and Mrs Wayne Brown brother-in-law and sister of the bride

The new Mrs Dysert was graduated from LaRue High school in 1938 and has been employed at Cooks Market Mr Dysert is a 1937 graduate of Byhalia High school and is engaged in farming west of Richwood where the couple will make their home

FORMER WYANDOT CO. MAN TO GO TO AFRICA

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 17—Brother Lucian S V D formerly Urban Orians, son of the late Mr and Mrs Louis Orians of Salem township who has been visiting with relatives here has been notified that he has been chosen as a missionary to the Gold Coast mission field Africa Brother Lucian left Wednesday for Techy Ill, from where he will leave soon with a group to the African field

WED AT LARUE

LARUE, Aug 17—At the of the officiating minister, A Winkler Friday, Aug 5 30 Haskel Parsons and Naomi Ayers were united riage The groom is the Mr and Mrs W E Pars east of LaRue The bride daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ayers of LaRue. For the they will reside at the bo the groom's parents.

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ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Troubles

We don't advocate binges or jumping off high places, but it would be difficult to censor one professional man in Marion if he resorted to one or both measures.

Last September he paid the premium on an $8 000 insurance policy and was told that it was the last payment he had to make

He's been looking forward all year to Sept 7 and $8 000 cash from the policy

Comes a statement the other day notifying him that he owes something like a $500 premium on the policy Notice came that $75 taxes are due and to top off the week he got a parking ticket.

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Parking Story

Back in the P M (pre-meter) days Arden Millisor deputy in the county engineer's office experienced little difficulty in parking his car close to the courthouse Now it's different He parks over by the postoffice or any other place he can find But like the rest of us he gets a break occasionally His came one of the hot days this week when there was a parking spot right at the courthouse But it didn't help much. Friends met him around "quittin' time" tearing breathlessly up church street, mopping his brow enroute He'd forgotten Lady Luck had smiled upon him that day.

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Smoking in Bed

Neighbors of James Bishop of 593 North Prospect street feel sure he won't smoke in bed again soon Recently about 3 a m he was awakened by a neighbor's shouts to put out that fire" He carried out the mattress and sheet before any other damage was done Both bore good-sized holes from the fire

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Bee Victim

Bumble bees are no respectors of persons and recently they showed an almost fiendish disrespect for a city employe

Among the first to arrive at a Sugar Grove lake cottage he helped push open the screened windows to air out the place

In a flash a bumble bee scooted up his sleeve and in less than a flash another was up his trousers leg We didn't get in on the war dance that followed but he came home from the outing nursing four dandy bites

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Abbreviations

If Wendell L. Willkie is elected, we wonder if some of the lazier headline writers will start abbreviating his name as they did with Franklin D Roosevelt. With Roosevelt it wasn't bad—FDR But with Willkie it sounds suspiciously like a radio station we hear every day down in Cincinnati

A two man crosscut saw has been invented that can be collapsed and carried in a pocket

Marion's Glamorous Recruiter

Marion's "Miss America" is shown above in the role of the U S army's most glamorous recruiter Pictures of Miss Marilyn Meseke and Uncle Sam were made recently at the home at 240 South Prospect street and are being used throughout the country in the army's campaign for recruits Capt R H Dunlap, assistant adjutant general from Fort Hayes in Columbus, came here with an army photographer to make a series of pictures for the campaign Defend your country join the U S army now Is Marilyn's message to Americans

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

EPWORTH SOCIETY MEETS

A short business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments when Circle No 8 of the General Aid society of Epworth Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Francis Warner of the Linn-Smeltzer road Guests were Mrs C Burbridge of McKeesport Pa Mrs Richard Duecher Mrs L B Berigan, Mrs W. F Collard and Mrs Kate Styer

FLOOR SANDERS AND

★Wallpaper Removers for rent Marion Paint Co—Ad

OAKLAND CLASS MEETS

Mrs Saul Hecker and Mrs William Willis won contest awards when the Onward Bible class of the Oakland Evangelical Sunday school met Thursday night at the home of Mrs Willis on Cherry street Mrs G E Keckler conducted devotions and Mrs R M Thaxton was in charge of a social hour The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs Keckler

DR T A ROBINSON

★Is on a vacation Will return to his office Sept 9—Ad

LOYAL DAUGHTERS MEET

Mrs Grace Hoffman of Elm street entertained the Loyal Daughters class of First Reformed Sunday school Thursday afternoon Mrs C W Conklin conducted devotions and a program included readings by Mrs Minnie Hurr and Mrs Rose Selter and a piano solo by Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck Mrs Anna Helser received the contest award Mrs Christene Schwinzer of Columbus was a guest The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Edith Welch and Mrs Hurr.

BACK IN OFFICE

★I wish to thank all my friends for their kind remembrances and expressions of sympathy during my recent illness I have now returned to my regular practice

Martin M Weinbaum, M D —Ad

ON CLEVELAND TRIP

William Fetter, Wallace Crissinger and Charles Bowers, salesmen, Doren Rea, credit manager, and James Nece general manager of the H Schaffner Co were in Cleveland Wednesday where they made a tour of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co, manufacturers of upholstered living room furniture In the evening they attended the Cleveland-Chicago baseball game

BIG REDUCTION

★On all used cars through Aug 31st. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S Main St. Dial 2382-2383 —Ad

HAS OPERATION

Mrs Richard F Langdon of 760 Henry street was operated on for removal of her appendix this morning at City hospital.

ANY HOUR OF THE NIGHT

★You can buy The Marion Star at the Union Bus Station, 140 N State.—Ad

TAKES SCHOOL POST

Harry Von Kaenel of St Henry has been appointed superintendent of the Ottoville school, succeeding John Manningly who has accepted a position in the Mt. St. Joseph college at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Von Kaenel, former residents of Marion, and their family will move to their new home next week. Mr. Von Kaenel is the son of John Von Kaenel of East Center street.

INVESTIGATE OUR LOW

★Cost personal or auto loans. It's better to borrow at a bank. The Marion County Bank.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Roberta Brown of north of Marion on Route 23, underwent a major operation at the City hospital yesterday. Her condition was reported "good" at the hospital today.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU

★If you are undecided about your housekeeping plans, come in and consult us in regard to storage Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

Henry J Corcoran of 316 East Farming street is reported to be critically ill at Dayton Veteran's hospital following a brain hemorrage His wife and Mrs Joseph Carey and Mr and Mrs William Spath are at the hospital

AUCTION TONIGHT 7 P M

★Ten rooms of furniture 123 E Mill street —Ad

SERVICE TIME CHANGED

Services at the newly-organized Old Fashioned church in the Oakland theater building have been changed from 7 30 to 8 p m Beginning Sunday afternoon Aug 25 the members will hold a Sunday school service Services will be held tonight at 8 and Sunday There will be no service Monday night

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER AT

★Shad Acre Pines Chicken or steaks Call reservations, 82479 —Ad

MASONS MEET

The Fellowcraft degree was conferred on a class of candidates last night at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F & A M at the Masonic Temple The entered apprentice and fellowcraft degrees are to be conferred at a special meeting Sept 6

DR Z B HOUGHTON

★Has returned to his office at 119½ S Main St —Ad

JOINT MEETING HELD

Members of Corporal Harris circle Ladies of the G A R and the Grand Army Helpers held a joint picnic yesterday at Lincoln park Covers were placed for 24 A short business session was held by the Grand Army Helpers and the afternoon was spent socially

FINAL BAND TRYOUTS

Final tryouts for membership in the Harding High school band will be held Monday morning at Central Junior High school. Try-outs also will be given those desiring to be drum major and twirlers. All try-outs will start at 9 a m., Homer E Huffman, band director, announced today The band will rehearse Monday night at 7 30 at Central

OHLS HATCHERY

★Is beginning to select their flocks for the coming hatching season Dial 6259—Ad.

4-H WORK GRADED

Grading of girls 4-H club clothing projects was completed this week under the direction of Miss Margaret Lamb of Carroll O home economics instructor at Newark She was assisted by Miss Jane Elliott a member of the county extension office staff Other projects of 4 H clubs which were not judged will be graded during the county fair next week

CAR OF W VIRGINIA

★Splint coal on tracks Monday and Tuesday Special price $6 00 ton C O D Cole's Coal Yard Dial 4365—Ad

AT INSURANCE MEETING

E G Siefert manager of the Marion agency of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co was in Columbus Friday attending a meeting of the executive committee of the General Agency Managers association Announcements was made at the meeting that the company's paid for life insurance business in July was 40 per cent greater than that of July 1939

IN MEMORIAM

★In loving memoy of De Jon who departed this life August 18 1937

Our little one is in the tomb she was beautiful from birth
We fondly hoped to see her bloom a lovely flower on earth
But she was born for better things and a higher decree was given
And holy angles spread their wings and wafted her to heaven

Ralph and Velda Sloat

DRIVER FINED

John P Spellerberg 21 of Upper Sandusky was arrested by Marion state patrolmen last night on a charge of reckless driving on Route 23 four miles north of Marion He pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Haven this morning and was fined $10 and costs The patrol reported Spellerberg was speeding and driving on the wrong side of the highway

IN MEMORIAM

★In loving memory of our dear father and husband, John Guy who passed away one year ago, August 17, 1939

Gone dear father gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill

Cleo Guy and Daughters

ENTERS HOSPITAL

F E Patten of Harding Highway-F retired postal mailing clerk who was seriously injured in an automobile June 23 near Perrysburg, was taken to City hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment following the fourth hemorrhage of an artery in the left temple His general condition was reported to be fairly good today A month ago today Mr Patten was brought home from Community hospital at Perrysburg The hemorrhage yesterday was reported to be less severe than one a week ago yesterday, when four stitches were required to stop the flow.

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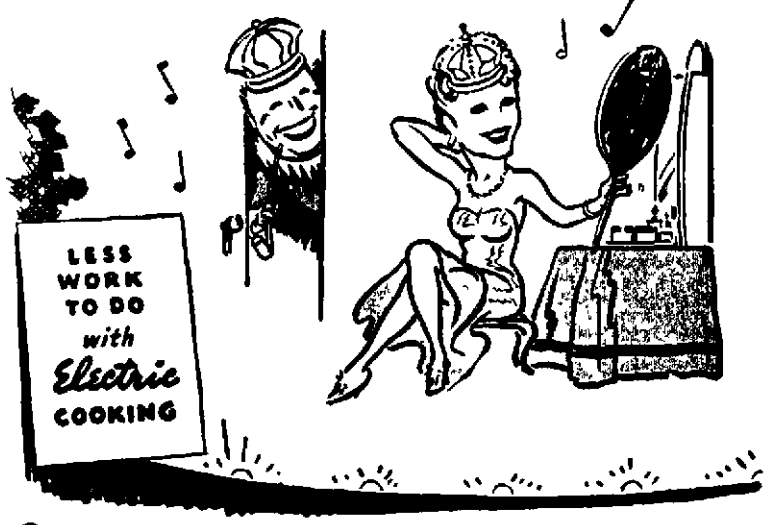

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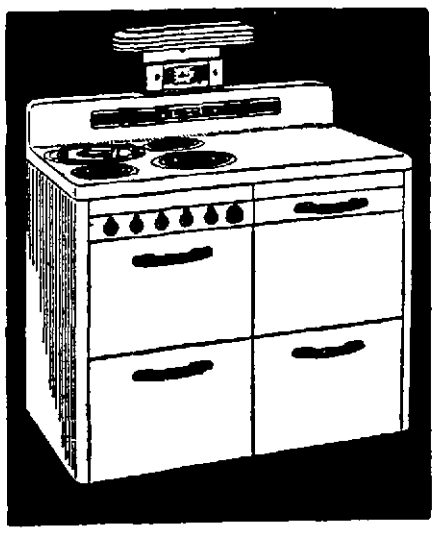

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MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY Lovely Constance Cabrillo is the hardworking throwback in a family of spendthrifts One evening she overhears her mother brother and sister discussing the possible sale of the Cabrillo ranch with Constance's suitor wealthy John Rankthorne

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CHAPTER TWO
The 'Charge It' Cabrillos

"MAY I hear about it' Constance inquired

"Taylor wants to buy the ranch—' began her sister, Donna

He's offering fifty thousand dollars," said Don 'and we're fools if we don't snap him up We don't clear five thousand a year after the taxes are paid"

Constance waited a moment before she spoke Someone wanted to buy El Cabrillo Rancho She had a hazy vision of the place tawny hills dotted with trees like tufted pincushions, dull green hills with stands of star pointing redwoods a jagged coast line grotesque red rocks jutting out into a jade-blue ocean a low rambling house in a cavern of weeping willows soft-eyed people who came out of white abode huts to chat with her father in Spanish horses as golden tan as the hills

Constance had a hazy vision of her home made hazy by time Fourteen years had passed since she had been there but memory of the rancho was like her memory of her father, something stable to cling to in an unstable world something rooted in time and there to endure

Knowledge that the ranch was there for her to return to had made possible this roving life of the last of the Cabrillos

'Taylor?' she asked

The ranch manager' explained Don in exasperation 'You knew him didn't you? Gee whiz Con, he's been there since time began

"I was eight when father died Constance reminded him and we left immediately afterwards but I do remember there was such a person"

"He moved in two years before Don passed Mrs Cabrillo elucidated 'Don for some reason had great confidence in him

"Well what do you say Con, urged Don

How can a ranch manager with a salary of less than two thousand a year offer fifty thousand for that ranch?' she queried

He's probably offering it for someone else Rankthorne suggested

But grazing land in that isolated section wouldn't be worth that much and other land is worth more she argued

You can't gauge land out there by the prices here disparaged Don Gosh Con use your head Here we are skimping along on less than five thousand a year and you want to turn down a chance like this Think what we could do with fifty thousand—"

That said Constance is exactly what I am thinking Turn you loose with that money to your credit, and how long would it last?

A year at the most And then what? And without the ranch to back your further credit how would you like? And what of your social position without a hacienda to brag about

Don jumped up angrily You'd love to see your sister behind a ribbon counter and me with a pick in my hand wouldn't you?

"I'd have a lot more respect for you than I have right now you with your millionaire complex buying cars you can't afford and expecting me to pay for them

Don was suddenly subdued 'What did you do about it Chita?

'I told that salesman to take the car I wouldn't have it as a gift not that you'd give me a chance to drive it after I'd given up my business car to save it.

'Oh I'm sick of the way we're living the charge it Cabrillos

She paused and saw that Rankthorne had left the room She thanked him and hated him for his consideration then turned her anger on the others

'I'm Through'

'We seem to think tradesmen can pay their bills with the prestige of our dealing with them They can't We seem to think servants are satisfied with board and room and the pleasure of serving us

"Well I'm through I'll pay the wages of the two father hired and who've stuck with us in spite of us but I'm not paying for any of the new ones We don't need them

"I told Greenlands today that I pay for necessities but if they wanted to send you luxuries to put them on a separate account

"And if just one more bill collector comes to my office I'll run a legal notice in all newspapers that I will not be responsible for anyone's bills'

Mrs. Cabrillo shook her head in gentle distress 'Darling don't feel that way Mother is only trying to establish a background so her children can meet the proper people and make good marriages You'd never have met John socially if I hadn't sacrificed my pride

Constance winced and turned away If John has been interested in me because of my background he's certainly been disillusioned this day"

Connie Donna called after her how about Taylor and his offer?

The blood of Michael Mahoney stirred in his great-granddaughter Her face was turned from the others or they would have seen the quick narrowing of her eyes which confirmed their belief in her shrewdness

What is the rush?" she evaded Had I accepted the first offer a Mr MacDonald made on a site I wouldn't be carrying a three hundred dollar commission check in my pocket now Don't let Taylor know how anxious you are to sell and he may raise the ante That's only common sense

Goodby she added hurriedly I must go to the office business—

Constance there are some bills— murmured Mrs Cabrillo wistfully

Hey Con listen urged Don, starting towards her

Oh Chita, please—' pleaded Donna

But Constance fled sick with disillusionment She shouldn't have mentioned the check They condemned her for working yet felt that they had a right to the money she earned

She reached her room and locked the door behind her John would be waiting downstairs It seemed he was always waiting some place She wondered why he didn't tire of his role

He'll have to wait some more she thought I'm not fit company for anyone Poor John

For a moment she stood looking at her room Spartan in its simplicity and though she didn't recognize it a symbol of defiance thrown at her extravagant family Just as her clothes were defiantly simple and few Not that she didn't love soft velvets smooth satins brilliant and delicate colors but that she loved freedom from debt more

Restlessly she sought the studio couch in the window embrasure and sat chin in her hand staring out at the ragged leaves of the park trees across the avenue

She must think of many things how to spread this commission check thin so that tradesmen could have some of the money due them what she really should do about the ranch why her father had left the final decision to her and why Donna had called her a throwback

I wonder why I am so different from them she mused instead

Symbol of Security

Lawson might have told her one reason but Lawson was down stairs playing John Rankthorne stiff Scotch and soda He would be disappointed if it to the day Constance became aware of herself as an individual and not part of a family

Lawson had taken her to one of the numerous parks the successive Cabrillo houses faced Heed fastened her skates on saw her dart away with her friends and he retreated behind a newspaper And then he had heard her shrill Come on kids! My treat and he'd looked up to find a crowd following her to the park commissary

He had hurried after them just in time to hear Constance say Oh charge it I'm a Cabrillo Oh charge it I'm a Cabrillo agreed A charge it Cabrillo Only this time kid you pay No money no ice cream No money! All right then beat it all of you'

Lawson would have remembered that he spent the dinner money (he not having been paid and Cabrillo credit elsewhere stopped) to save Constance further shame But there was nothing he could do to save his favorite the humiliation of being nicknamed Charge It Cabrillo until she refused to play with anyone while they remained in that city

Constance would have remembered this only vaguely It was the first of a succession of humiliations She didn't think of them now she thought only of the place which had made it possible for her to endure these insults She had always been able to think I have the rancho it's real and all paid for"

El Cabrillo rancho was a symbol of security she hadn't known since her father's death It was the home she had barely known for Nadine had hated ranch life and Nadine's husband had sought to give her the life she loved

'But have I the right to refuse my consent?' she wondered The money would pay off their debts and fulfill their long represented desire to splurge in a big way and I could marry John on his own grounds solvent Only—

She thought of the ranch manager and wondered why he had named that price What would she as a dealer in land think of the figure?

Poking through her purse for her cigaret case she came upon the MacDonald check It was the biggest commission she'd made on one sale thus far It was vindication for insistence upon a business instead of a social career

'By next year at that rate I can take that trip home I've been planning for so long, she thought then paused

Next year there might be no home there It might belong to somebody else

Ten minutes later she was tiptoeing down the rear stairway, through the servants quarters to the inner court where she had left her car Quietly she started it and drove out the tradesmen's entrance

She was going home immediately as quickly as a high-powered air-liner could carry her and before the family knew of her intentions.

Eyes narrowed she threaded the late afternoon traffic 'I'll find out why they want to buy why they offer that price if we should have more, and after that I'll know what to do'

To be continued

An attachment for garden hose has been invented that can be used to apply Vitamin B solution as a plant stimulant.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070—560kc NBC Features	WLW 700—428m NBC Features	WJR 760—394m CBS Features	WHKC 640—
8:00 Oreo Root	Spanish Revue	News, Talk	Beverly Hills Music
8:15 El Chico	News	Talks Pearl	Variety
8:30 Art of Living	Truly Amer	News Reel	Serenade
8:45 Sports			
8:00 Prelude		News	Spectator
8:15 Novatime	Sports	Sports	Sports
8:30 News Sports	Smith Band	Gay Nineties	W Williams
8:45 Dinner Music	Kaltenborn		Musicale
7:00 Drama	Jamboree		Tucker Orch.
7:15 " "		Sky Blazers	
7:30 " "	Rancho Valley	Living News	Nobody's Child
7:45 " "			
8:00 Barn Dance		Hit Parade	Guest Night
8:15 " "	Barn Dance	" "	Hawaii Calls
8:30 " "	" "	Sat. Serenade	News, Scores
8:45 " "	" "		Festival
9:00 Uncle Ezra	Uncle Ezra	Public Affairs	WOR Concert
9:15 " "	" "	News, Music	" "
9:30 Truth or Conse.	Rancho Valley	Melody	News
9:45 " "	" "		Music
10:00 Sullivan Orch.	Jamboree	News, Music	
10:15 " "	" "	Glen Miller	
10:30 Heatherton Orch.	Paul Jones	Bob Crosby	
10:45 Heatherton	Dance Music		
11:00 Sohio Reporter	Peter Grant	Larry Payne	
11:15 Ted King	Castle Farm	Orchestra	
11:30 Ted Weems	Dance Music	L. Noble	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Air Conditioning	News	News	News
10:30 Music Camp	Music	Duncan Moore	Pat Mills
11:00 Songs	Radio City	Major Bowes	" "
11:30 Wings	"	Rev Zoller	Song
12:00 Gordonaires	Cadle Choir	Album	Health
12:30 College Choir	Silver String	Games	Wild Life
1:00 Sohio Reporter	Little House		Paul Canarias
1:30 Round Table	Church by R G	News	Orchestra
2:00 Charles Holland	Easy Chair	N Y Symp.	Herb Wood
2:30 Balladiers	Glee Club	" "	" "
3:00 Music	Drama	Learning	Troubadors
3:30 World Is Yours	Your World	Air Defense	Haven of Rest
4:00 Your World	Your World	Rhythm	Jacobs Ladder
4:30 Horace Heidt Or	Ky Industries	Fun in Print	Music
5:00 Catholic Hour	Concert	Gene Autrey	Serenades
5:15 " "	"	" "	Thompson Or
5:30 Beat the Band	Ted Weems	G I K Smith	Henderson
5:45 " "	" "	Drama	State Fair
6:00 Foreign Situation	News	" "	Parade
6:15 " "	Prof Quiz	Workshop	Air Forum
6:30 Bandwagon	"	Crime Doctor	" "
6:45 " "	The B & the G	" "	" "
7:00 Bishop G Garg'l	One Family	Ford Hour	Revival
7:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 One Family	Kaltenborn	Take or Leave	News Music
7:45 " "	The Parkers	" "	Symphony
8:00 Merry-Go Round	Irene Rich	Grant Pk Con	" "
8:15 " "	Sports	" "	" "
8:30 Familiar Music	Charm Hour	Headlines	" "
8:45 " "	" "	Ken Murray	" "
9:00 Hour of Charm	Dance Music	Hermits Cave	" "
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Human Nature	" "	" "	" "
9:45 Voice Beside You	" "	" "	" "
10:00 News	Glen Garr	Jack Kirk	
10:15 Dance Music	Harry James	Dance Music	
10:30 Dance Music	" "	News	
10:45 " "	" "	" "	
11:00 Did You Know?	Peter Grant		
11:15 Music You Want	Dance Music		
11:30 " "	" "		

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00 Lady In White	Follies	Bob Trout	News Monaco
6:15 Leather Necks	"	Jedda Hopper	Orchestra
6:30 Melodic Moods	Lowell Thomas	Paul Sullivan	Men of Fate
6:45 Lowell Thomas	With James	World Today	Bob French
6:00 Evening Prelude	Sports	News	Sports
6:15 Head & Strings	Winslow	Sports	Serenade
6:30 News Sports	Peter Grant	Blondie	Paul Lewis Jr
6:45 Dinner Music	Telephone Hr	Music	John Agnew
7:00 Telephone Hour	"	Type Time	Who Are You?
7:15 " "	Firestone	" "	Swingin
7:30 Firestone	"	Forecast	Mystery Hall
7:45 "	Dr I Q	"	News Scores
8:00 Dr I Q Quiz	"	"	Orchestra
8:15 " "	Concert	Guy Lombardo	R Gerking
8:30 Showboat	"	War News	State Fair
8:45 " "	Nat Shilkret	Mel Marvels	Harrie Orch
9:00 Nat Shilkret	"	"	"
9:15 " "	Burns & Allen	Uncle Andy	"
9:30 Burns & Allen	"	Ellis Mailtz	"
9:45 " "	Fred Waring	Woody Herman	"
10:00 Fred Waring	Paul Jones	"	"
10:15 Leo Duffy	Music	"	"
10:30 Gene Krupa	Bill Slater	"	"
10:45 "	Peter Grant	"	"
11:00 News—Music	W H Hessler	Jack Kirk	
11:15 Music You Want	Dance Music	Hal Kemp Or	
11:30 " "	" "	Music	

CHIC AS EVER

As chic as ever is the Duchess of Windsor who seems happy to be on her way to the Bahamas where the Duke will soon rule This new photo made at Bermuda

SALES TAX RECEIPTS FOR COUNTY LISTED

Income for Other Counties Also Reported.

Sales tax receipts in Marion county during the week ended Aug 3 totaled $6 290 03 an increase of 17 2 per cent over the $5 380 80 for the corresponding week last year according to a report from State Treasurer Don H Ebright These collections brought receipts in the county since Jan 1 to $174 628 63 a gain of 8 1 per cent as compared to the $161 580 30 for the similar period in 1939

Statewide collections for the week ended Aug 3 are listed in the report at $967 841 91 an increase of 16 per cent over the $833 879 21 for the corresponding 1939 week Total state receipts since Jan 1 amounted to $27 - 726 846 65 which was an increase of 10 1 per cent over the $25 - 052 004 93 for the same period last year

Following are collections in nearby counties with corresponding figures for 1939 listed in parenthesis

Morrow county—Week ended Aug 3 $659 53 ($656 68) Jan 1 to Aug 3 $20 463 31 ($18 842 11)

Union county—Week ended Aug 3 $1 588 30 ($1 644 81) Jan 1 to Aug 3 $41 891 99 ($41 888 37)

Wyandot county—Week ended Aug 3 $1 293 81 ($1 287 03) Jan 1 to Aug 3 $46 662 53 ($43 - 656 37)

Crawford county—Week ended Aug 3 $4 703 10 ($3 342 52) Jan 1 to Aug 3 $122 899 32 ($105 875 81)

Delaware county—Week ended Aug 3 $2 035 33 ($1 588 48) Jan 1 to Aug 3 $60 201 51 ($60 - 957 71)

Hardin county—Week ended Aug 3 $2 675 61 ($1 574 44) Jan 1 to Aug 3 $61 688 80 ($58 - 612 89)

AGOSTA BRIDE HONORED

AGOSTA — The Willing Workers class of the Methodist church gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs Evelyn DeHaven Gibson a recent bride at the church Thursday night Those present were the honored guest, Mrs L C DeHaven Mrs Harry Gracely Mrs Erwin Bailey Betty Gibson Sarah Jane Gracely Frances Black Lois Kraner Ila Jean Chapman Virginia Meredith and Mary Louise Chambers

RICHWOOD PARTY HELD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Aug 17—Homer Schmelzer was given a birthday surprise at the I O O F hall Friday night when Mrs Schmelzer and a number of friends served ice cream and cake to about 30 members of the I O O F lodge A talk was given by Rev W S Mowery

WOMAN FINED $125 IN DELAWARE LIQUOR CASE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Aug 17—A fine of $125 and costs was imposed by Common Pleas Judge Fred R Wickham when Mrs Myrtle Morgan 54 of Delaware was arraigned before him yesterday on a charge of selling alcoholic beverages without a license Mrs Morgan was released after the fine was paid Sheriff M F Pinney who with two men from the state department of liquor control arrested Mrs Morgan said she had been under surveillance for two weeks According to Judge Wickham she was apprehended on the same charge in October of 1936

BLUE-FOX NUPTIAL VOWS TAKEN NEAR RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD— Miss Pearl Josephine Blue daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles V Blue became the bride of Pfc Melvin Fox at the home of the bride's parents north west of Richwood last Saturday

Mrs J L Buckley wife of the pastor sang a group of numbers The wedding march was played by a sister of the bridegroom Miss Ruth Fox Master Glenn Eugene Blue nephew of the bride acted as ring bearer

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev J L Buckley pastor of the Methodist church at Essex

The bridesmaid was Mrs Harold Hickman sister of the bride

The bridegroom was attended by Harold Hickman brother in law of the bride

The flower girls were Audrey Fox, sister of the bridegroom Rebecca Ann Blue, niece of bride

The centerpiece for the dining room table was a three tier wedding cake decorated in pink and blue. The bride's mother assisted by Mrs Ruth Hickman Mrs Clair Blue and Mrs G H. Blue, served.

The newlyweds are graduates Richwood High school. They for a wedding trip to the lakes

In late September they will at their home on a farm

NEW LARUE BUSINESS

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LARUE Aug 17—H A C of Newark has rented Ira Ca storeroom on Section street is moving his machinery leather equipment for the manufacture of canvas and leather cialties. They will make home here soon.

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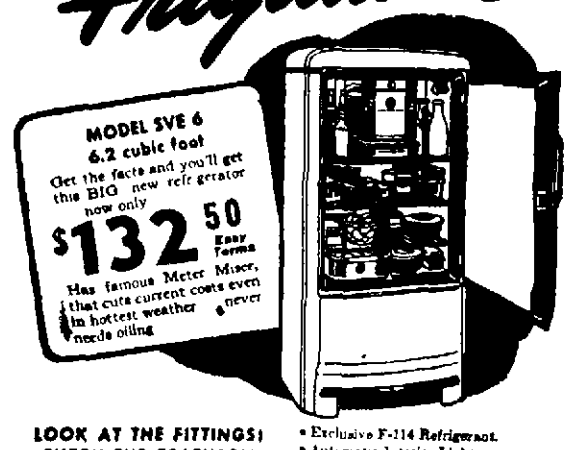

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1940

Elwood's Day of Days

REPUBLICAN victory in November, it now appears, will turn on two things — what Wendell Willkie can do to voters still on the fence and what events in Europe can do to voters everywhere.

Mr. Roosevelt, subject to the same resentments which always before have made two terms enough for any man to serve, does not have it within his power to gain support by discussing his own efforts. He has said he will ignore Mr. Willkie during the campaign to continue in the role of international statesman. That is the shape of the campaign as it stands today—while Willkie runs against Roosevelt, Roosevelt runs against Hitler.

Mr. Willkie can depend on the votes which went to Alfred M. Landon in 1936; they represent the irreducible Republican minimum. He can depend on a great many votes which Mr. Roosevelt *held in 1936 on sufferance and which* this year have been alienated by the palpably insincere plea that the candidate, having become indispensable to the bureaucracy he created, is indispensable to the United States. According to some polls, Mr. Willkie now could command enough votes to make the outcome of the election a toss-up, but this isn't election day. Mr. Willkie's job, beginning at Elwood, is to sell himself to voters who are still undecided.

Between this and election day a great many things can happen to make voters ignore what has been going on in their own country and freeze their attention on events in the international sphere where Mr. Roosevelt now lives and has his being. He professes to have no concern with such homely matters as the community shindig at Elwood, Ind., marking the official opening of Mr. Willkie's campaign. If, by some mischance, a majority of voters should be persuaded to feel the same way about representative democracy between now and election day Elwood's day of days this week-end would be a wake instead of an awakening.

An Absurd Rumor

IT'S always a shock to hear rumors that the gilded denizens of Hollywood have time left over from their bacchanalian revels to dabble in politics. The movie-going public immediately assigns such reports to subversive influences, worthy of no consideration whatever.

It must do this for its own protection. How could a Republican ever prickle with excitement over the adventures of a hero who voted a straight Democratic ticket? What fun would a dewy-eyed New Dealer get out of ogling a heroine who had just bolted to Willkie? Imagine the feelings of a palpitating sweet thing in the purlieus of the Kelly-Nash machine if she found out that good looking fella with the whisk broom eyelashes actually believed in honesty and those old-fashioned Jeffersonian principles.

As for there being such a thing as real Communists among actors, this must be dismissed as too ridiculous for words. Maybe among writers, who are crazy anyway. Maybe in Hollywood at large; a lot of things run at large out there, according to our favorite gossip columnists. But to say actors are Communists—a thousand times no. Besides, the question isn't who called at least *one of them whose name is mentioned* a Communist but who called him an actor!

It Cures Everything, Or Does It?

JOHN T. FLYNN in "Country Squire in the White House"—required reading for citizens of the United States this election year—tries to analyze what gives Franklin D. Roosevelt so much confidence in money. His findings do not support the New Deal doctrine that to be free-handed with public funds is to be a pure-bred, registered liberal.

One of the things Mr. Roosevelt thinks can be cured with a shower of dollars, besides depression and Hitler, is Latin American trade. A bill adding $500,000,000 to the Export-Import bank's lending authority has been approved by committees in both houses of congress acting under a full head of official steam. The money would be lent to the good neighbors of this hemisphere.

It's a shame O. O. McIntyre couldn't have lived to hear about this. For years he moaned low about his "Peruvian bond." When the New Deal began to roll one of the first acts of the New Dispensation was to castigate bankers and brokers for selling things like Peruvian bonds to local boys who made good in the big city.

Yet here is the same New Dispensation panting to shovel out half a billion of taxpayers' money for more punk paper than Odd McIntyre ever saw in his wildest nightmares. If it wouldn't be impertinent, or fifth columnish, or Communistic or anything, could a taxpayer wonder what assurance the spender-lenders have that the South American way has improved?

YOU CAN'T DODGE THAT

Pity the plight of the Brooklyn Dodger, who, during recent outfield fisticuffs with a Cincinnati player, got so mad, then looked up and saw Reds.—Amarillo News.

NO CORRIGANS, EITHER

Posters urging Colorado voters to restore racing in that state show the horse running the wrong way. That's nothing new to folks who bet on 'em.—Mineral Wells Index.

News Behind the News

Both Friends and Foes of Draft Bill Seek To Influence Willkie.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Pressure-heat never traveled faster or more furiously than it has sped by wire, phone and messenger from Washington to Wendell Willkie to influence his stand on the draft bill.

Even after his Elwood acceptance speech went to press, a final administration appeal was conveyed through third parties to the Republican nominee to save the draft bill by a firm declaration for it. Pressure of the Wheeler-Norris opposition had grown so fast the administration leaders were afraid the measure would be fatally postponed or disastrously amended.

Paul Mallon

Thirty Republican congressmen are reliably reported to have framed, signed and dispatched a telegram urging upon the nominee the exactly opposite course Willkie's good friends, Representatives Bruce Barton and Halleck, were also importuned privately by the Republican draft opposition to use their influence on him.

Two old friends of Willkie, reportedly closest to his ear on the subject of the draft and foreign affairs, are Anne O'Hare McCormick, the New York Times foreign affairs expert, and General Johnson. They both strongly advocated the draft.

Cudahy Incident

The administration's repudiation of Ambassador Cudahy turned out instead to be a repudiation of his repudiator, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state.

Mr. Welles never crawled out on a limb ill-advisedly. When he demanded the notes on Cudahy's London remarks for the purpose of reprimanding the ambassador, it was naturaly assumed he exercised his usual discretion of getting his orders from above. Even later when Cudahy landed in New York the ambassador encountered a White House cold shoulder. He begged leave of newsmen at the landing field to telephone the White House, but returned sometime later confessing he had been "unable to get in touch with the party he wanted."

Reporters could not believe their ears when Mr. Cudahy emerged from a delayed conference with the President two days later and announced he had not only not been reprimanded but did not even intend to resign.

Only explanation current outside the sanctum sanctorum is that Mr. Cudahy contemplates making his usual contribution to the Democratic campaign fund, and offering other valuable political services in his doubtful home state of Wisconsin. (He stumped for Roosevelt four years ago and a "John Cudahy" is listed as a contributed of $3,000.)

Cudahy's Story

It would not have been hard for Mr. Roosevelt to forgive Mr. Cudahy even without a contribution. The story as he told it to the President was:

British journalists had not seen anyone from Belgium since the German occupation. About 90 were present at his London press conference. First question they asked was about Leopold and food and he told them the truth. No one except the British want to believe Leopold a traitor. Existing Belgian grain stocks will last only until Oct. 1 and the new crop would not be available after milling until mid-November. Rationing was so severe when he left that most people were surviving on two thick slices of bread and a few potatoes a day. A piece of meat half as large as a dollar bill was allowed daily but the people had no money to buy it.

This started him off wrong with the British journalists who turned upon him thereafter with embarrassing questions. Omitted entirely from their accounts was his statement that he had no concern with American policy and, therefore, could not seek government action to open the British blockade. He thinks the censors may have cut that safeguard out or else burned. American newsmen neglected to report it.

The odious comparison of the orderliness of the German occupational soldiers with Americans, he denied having made.

As for Mr. Welles, his position requires him to take raps even to the extent of turning from repudiator to repudiatee.

Adjournment

A hush-hush meeting of the senate rules committee has been held to find out definitely when congress will adjourn. The committee decided they just had to find out because the roof leaks in the senate chamber and the contract for repair must specify when the work is to begin and be completed.

Deeply off the record, Democratic and Republican leaders sent word urging the committee to forget all about the leaking roof as there is now no chance of guessing when if ever congress will adjourn.

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Battle for Britain

Washington Hears Some Nazis Advised Against Invasion.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Indications have reached insiders in Washington that Hitler's battle for Britain is being launched against the advice of conservative Nazis and some German naval advisers.

The naval command is reported to have told the Nazi chieftain that the initial wave of a direct attack is likely to cost him two-thirds of the initial force before a beach head is established on the channel. In short, if he sends 600,000 men he'll lose 400,000 of them before he gets a perch on British soil.

Morgan Beatty

Conservative thinkers are supposed to have suggested that the British can be blockaded into a peace arrangement that will establish a British totalitarian government, leaving the British fleet intact, and friendly to Germany.

The conservative argument also suggests that a direct attack ricks the possibility that the British fleet will be destroyed, or scuttled, or withdrawn to Canada or elsewhere.

And, without that fleet as a friendly force, Hitler stands to *lose more than he gains* by "annihilating the British Empire" as he puts it.

Japan, Italy Have Navies

Here's the way they figure it out:

Germany has no fleet worthy of the name. If the British fleet were destroyed, that would leave the unfriendly American fleet alone on top of the world heap, with Japan and Italy right behind, in that order.

Hitler's allies, Italy and Japan, therefore, would have the means of establishing themselves as first-rate powers by grabbing control of the important posts along the routes of world empire—Gibraltar, Suez, Singapore.

And this after Germany had done all the fighting, lost all the *blood.*

Left to Germany would be the *dying duck of the world*, Europe, with its war ruin, stagnant industries, and hungering millions.

Hitler has personally promised Mussolini supremacy in the Mediterranean. As late as July 19, Hitler also assured Russia that German expansion eastward was automatically limited by Russian ambitions.

And the third nominal German ally, Japan, has already told the world she'll tolerate no change in the status of the rich Dutch East Indies, and herself expects to dominate all of Eastern Asia in the future.

Thus Hitler, without a friendly British navy lurking somewhere about, will have no means of preventing Russia, Italy and Japan from carrying out most of their designs in the immediate future. He has written them all blank checks.

British To Revolt?

Then why launch the Battle of England?

The key to the attack may lie in the speech of Rudolf Hess in Berlin the other day, when he said the German people hated the British and the moment was at hand finally to make a clean sweep—"to break England's power even to the ruination of the empire."

It may well be possible that the radical wing of the Nazi party and Hitler himself are convinced the British people will break under the strain of attack, revolt against their own government and set up a totalitarian state satisfactory to the Nazis. And this before the British fleet is destroyed or even menaced, leaving it intact in friendly hands.

That line of reasoning is not necessarily sound.

One of the eminent naval strategists of our time once told me the plan of British strategy in the dark days of 1917, when the nation was on the verge of starvation.

The British admiralty was asked by the American command how long the British could hold out.

"Six months before we surrender," was the reply.

"Surrender?"

"Yes, surrender."

"You mean the fleet?"

"No," was the reply. "Never. We mean the islands."

One Policy

Four centuries of tradition are back of the British fleet. All of the responsible leaders of that fleet, including Prime Minister Churchill, have been committed to a policy never to surrender the British fleet to any enemy. Because handing over the fleet means handing over the Empire. In their vocabulary "scuttle" *comes before "surrender."*

At the outset of the Battle of Britain, *therefore, the odds* are in nobody's favor.

And above all Hitler stands a chance to lose—even if he wins.

Italy and Japan can hardly be expected to play Alfonse to his Gaston after the war—not with the naval weapons in their hands.

Totalitarians don't play that way.

A rolling mill in India will obtain aluminum from domestic bauxite in addition to imported raw materials.

LEAP YEAR IN INDIANA

Today and Tomorrow

Senator Taft Criticized for Remarks In Opposition to Conscription Plan.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

SENATOR TAFT undertook to explain to the senate this week that our soldiers have not learned the military lessons of the war when they ask for conscription. "We must remember," said the senator, "that conscription, universal military service, was in force in Belgium, in Holland, in France, and it did not do them any good. The Germans have developed a new technique in warfare, in connection with which the requirement is for a highly professional force acting with perfect harmony and timing."

Walter Lippmann

Now it is not possible to suppose that Senator Taft thinks the Germans do not have conscription and that they have developed a new technique of warfare by recruiting by voluntary enlistment an army of professionals.

He must know better than that. Yet he allowed himself to argue that conscription is a military mistake because the conscript army of France was defeated by the conscript army of Germany. Then to make sure that his reasoning should bite its own head off, he proposed that in order to bring in volunteers for "a highly professional force acting with perfect harmony and timing," the period of professional training for the highly professional force be reduced from three years to one year and three months. So the net position of Senator Taft is that in order to avoid the mistakes of France and to profit by the successes of Germany, we should have a smaller reserve of partially trained men than the army is seeking and that the regular army itself should have a 60 per cent shorter period of training. This would hardly seem to be the way to develop a highly professional force acting with perfect harmony and timing.

Delaying Training

Furthermore, it has often been said by Senator Taft and others that there is no point in making ready to train a million men because the full military equipment for an army of 750,000 men will not be completed until 1942. The idea seems to be that men should be called up for training only as the army is ready to provide them with all the tanks, airplanes, machine guns, armored cars and what-not of a perfectly armed combat force. This is rather like saying that no baby *ought to be* born until its parents have ready in the attic the clothes which the grown boy will wear when, having been graduated from school, he goes to work.

If Senator Taft will study the development of the German army he will discover that the process of training "for perfect harmony and timing" began long before the equipment existed. The German troops began to learn their tactics and their discipline, and the officers learned how to command them, by drilling with shovels before they had rifles, with wooden tanks before they had steel tanks, with gliders and civilian airplanes before they had their bombers and fighters. They were training their army for seven years under Hitler before they went to war, and it was only in the later years of this period that they were equipped with the full complement of real weapons. Moreover, this training was carried out by a caste of officers brought up in the great military tradition of Prussia and seasoned, the greater part of them at least, these senators are in flight from by the tremendous military experience of the other war. It is, therefore, quite misleading for senators to give the American people the impression that we can wait to begin training until the weapons are finished, and that then in a period of 15 months the men can hurriedly learn to use them and the officers can hurriedly learn to command the men who use them.

The fact of the matter is that

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"Well, he doesn't say I have a wooden head, exactly, but every time I come near him, he yells, 'TIM-BERRrr'!"

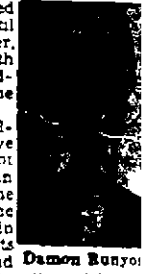
More About Myrtle

If Anyone Wants To Know About Mosquitoes, Just Let 'Em Come to Us for the Facts.

By DAMON RUNYON

SINCE detailing Sidney the rat's tobacco habit by way of proving to the esteemed New York Times that its tobacco chewing mouse recent report was no phenom, we have received a number of letters.

Ray E. Wilding of 63 Radford street, Yonkers has a female dog nine years old by the name of Skip that has been a cigar addict since infancy. She only cares for cigars that have been smoked. Mr. Wilding puffs one awhile, then places it on the floor, red hot, and Skip mouths it until she extinguishes the ember, then licks the tobacco with great relish, though Mr. Wilding says she never swallows the weed.



Damon Runyon

Then there is a man in Wilmington, Del., whose letter we have mislaid, who has a parrot that dotes on cigarets. The man did not say what brand. The parrot loves to crumble the pills in his or her, beak and in the process probably ingests some of the tobacco. And Chuck Green was telling us the other night of a cow owned by a New Jersey friend of his that likes sauerkraut, though we could not see a connection between sauerkraut and tobacco.

Speaking of New Jersey, however, reminds us of the time Myrtle the mosquito followed us from Hibiscus Island, down in Dade county, Fla., to New York City. It was a couple of years ago.

IT seems Myrtle got lonesome after we brought her hermuting for the season and set out to find us equipped only with a road map and a compass. She subsisted during the journey by forraging off the country.

It was from Myrtle's notes that we learned many interesting facts about the inhabitants of the regions between New York and Florida. For instance, she found that Georgians are much skinnier than Virginians and that Marylanders have more vitamins in their system than South Carolina folks. She faithfully noted that she felt much stronger in Baltimore than she did in Spartansburg, and also weighed more.

Now we presume that some of our readers who are not interested in mosquitoes will deem this account of Myrtle's journeyings dull and perhaps a little silly, even for hot weather reading, but we have a pride in her that transcends all criticism. When visitors from afar appear at the Hermitage on Hibiscus Island, down in Dade county, Fla., and start bragging about the size and perseverance of their mosquitoes, we just have John Tyler, the caretaker, sound the tocsin to summon Myrtle, and she stops them.

ONLY last winter a young chap from southern California named Pandro Berman, who is connected with the movie industry as a producer, was at the Hermitage boasting that he had seen mosquitoes out there as big as pigeons. We sent for Myrtle and Mr. Berman, slightly dazed, admitted that she was superior to anything he had ever before viewed, or previewed. He did not see all of Myrtle, either, as she had just had her dinner and could not get more than her head and shoulders through the door. Some observers would perhaps call Myrtle happy.

Anyway, when she reached New Jersey she paused in her travels to look around a bit. She had heard that New Jersey mosquitoes were a hale and hearty race and of great hospitality, and she thought she would like to meet the *leading representatives and exchange notes.* But they would have no truck whatever with her, they thought she was an eagle. Myrtle said she almost starved to death passing through New Jersey. She reported the fodder there pretty well worked out.

She said she had no trouble whatever locating us. She just followed her usual procedure on Hibiscus Island, down in Dade county, Fla., and listened here and there until she heard a snore. Myrtle claims she would recognize the *snore anywhere in the world. It is in E-flat.*

WE were dreaming a wardrobe trunk was resting on our chest and awoke suddenly to find it was only Myrtle. She was thinner than usual of course, from her New Jersey experience, but we knew her by the squint in her right eye. She seemed overjoyed to see us and picked up right away.

She remained with us for several days, but one morning we read that a milkman in the neighborhod had missed his horse and on finding a set of harness under our bed, we felt it best for Myrtle to return to Hibiscus Island before the FBI got on the job. When anybody starts telling you about mosquitoes, you just come to us.

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Aug. 17, 1930.

Chicken thieves were active in the county. Sheriff John J. Francis reported, 100 fowls being taken from the farm of V. H. Kreis of the Richland pike and a like number from the farm of Mrs. C. L. Miller on the Delaware road.

Dale Jackson and Forest Obrine landed their plane at St. Louis after remaining aloft on an endurance flight for 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds, more than 27 days.

Miss Geneva Kathryn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of north of Marion, and Graham Switzer, of Lakeview, Mich., were married at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ruth Kimler of Chicago, formerly of Marion, was a guest of Miss Jane Fetter of Bain avenue.

Rev. J. E. Campbell, pastor of Grace Evangelical church in Marion, and Salem Evangelical church east of Marion, announced his resignation to take up new duties with the Oriental Missionary society of Los Angeles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1920.

Ray Chapman, shortstop for the Cleveland Indians' baseball club, died at St. Lawrence hospital in New York from a fractured skull suffered when struck on the left temple by a baseball pitched by Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher.

Thousands of Ohio Democrats assembled in Columbus at the annual state convention and to hear an address by Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Redding of 119 West Columbia street.

It was definitely announced that Senator Harding would deliver an address at Marion's Labor day celebration staged under the auspices of the Central Labor union. Final plans for the address were made at the senator's presidential campaign headquarters at which time a complete schedule of events up to Oct. 1 was drafted. Attending the conference were Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, Harry M. Daugherty of Washington, C. H., Albert Lasker of Chicago, Carmi Thompson of Cleveland and Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines, Ia. After the conference it was announced that the senator had received a number of invitations to deliver Labor day addresses but that he preferred to speak in Marion on that day.

The World War 25 Years Ago

AUG. 17, 1915
By The United Press

German army captured Kovno, Poland; broke Russian line of the Niemen.

Polish railroad between Bialystock and Brest-Litovsk cut by Germans.

Daily Bible Thought

THE SPIRITUAL PATH: If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit. — Galatians 5:25.

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Anthony Walke, a Virginian whose family settled at Chillicothe in 1811, was sent by President Jefferson with the last payment to the Bey of Algiers head of the Barbary coast pirates who extorted "protection" money from this government.

Walke was captured on his return from the Barbary coast by a French frigate whose captain arrested him for a British emissary because the American could produce no passport.

He was imprisoned at Havre four weeks and released only after the American ambassador, Robert Livingstone, protested to the French. Walke returned to fight against England during the War of 1812.

The Ohioan served as a state senator, in which capacity he became known as an effective speaker.

As Then, So Today

From The New York Times

I need not remind the house that we are come to a new era in the history of nations, that we are called to struggle for the destiny not of our country alone but of the civilized world. We must remember that it is not for ourselves alone that we submit to unexampled privations. We have for ourselves the great duty of self-preservation to perform; but the duty of the people of England now is of a nobler and higher order. We are, in the first place, to provide for our safety against a foe whose malignity to this country knows no bounds, but this is not to circumscribe our views or our efforts in so sacred a cause. Amid the wreck and misery of nations it is our boast that we have continued superior to all that ambition or despotism could effect, and our still higher boast ought to be that we provide not only for our own safety but hold out a prospect to nations now bending under the iron yoke of tyranny of what the exertions of a free people can effect, and that at least in this corner of the world the name of liberty is still cherished and sanctified.

Churchill? No. The younger Pitt, in the house of commons April 25, 1804, with England preparing for an invasion from the continent.

People are beginning to realise that the problems of Europe cannot be solved by the interference of America.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Wood, once used by the ancient Britons to dye their skins, is now being used to dye the blue uniforms of London police.

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ITALIAN-GREEK TENSION GROWS

...ni's Paper Says Duce ...mand Greece's Position Invasion Hinted.

By The Associated Press

...g 17—Premier Mus... ewspaper Il Popolo ...cated today that Italy ...e Greek government ...s position on Italian ...behalf of Italian-an... ...a within a few days ...e reason to believe the ...ernment proposes to ...attitude of Greece ...within the next few ...he newspaper, which ...e ominous turn to the ...ganda campaign be... ...aga nst pro-British

Want All Facts

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Victory Claimed

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Court News

Licensed To Wed

...se license was issued ...court yesterday to ... Basford assistant ...ager of 354 North Main ...nd Thelma Marie Mc... ...ss ...ress of Church ...

EAGLES ON WAY TO CHICAGO FOR MEETING

...ge from Marion Delaware ...e S dusky Bucyrus and ...e left Marion this after... Chicago to attend the ...onal convention The ...ded the marching club ...d and women's aux... Eagle Aerie No 337 ...mpete for honors in ...et for Sunday More ...embers of the local ...tending the conven... ...will close Monday ... McGinnis of Newark ...nominated for grand ...den to succeed John ... Marion according to ...ted Press dispatch ... Tank former mayor of ... was nominated ...s vice president to ...cGinnis Since neither ...their election tomor... ...ually assured the ...ed

SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR NEXT FEW DAYS

By The Associated Press

...TON Aug 17—Extended ...ecast for the period

Great Lakes Considerable ...thunderstorm activ... ...larly over southern ...emperatures averaging ...mal

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FRENCH CONSULATE

Vicomte Jaques D Aumale former French minister at Bogota Colombia is shown as he arrived in New York to assume charge of the French consulate His title is that of minister plenipotentiary which is the first time such a title has been used by a French diplomat

WIDE VARIETY OF TOPICS ON WEEK-END RADIO

War news conscription war games and the Willkie campaign will vie for a major share of attention on this week-end s radio broadcasts America s Policy and Far East will be heard on the People s Platform at 6 p m today over WABC CBS At 9 15 tonight over the same hookup Sen Rush Holt will deliver a message on foreign affairs and at 10 15 p m an editorial comment on Willkie will be heard

MBS will bring a conscription talk at 8 15 tonight by Col William J Donovan Army maneuvers at 8 p m will be part of the WJZ NBC

Rev Robert Bond will speak from London tomorrow at 12 30 p m over WEAF NBC A round-table discussion of Willkie Accepts will be carried at 1 30 p m over the same network The U S army war games will be heard over WABC CBS 8 30 a m WEAF NBC 2 p m CBS 4 p m MBS 10 15 p m and NBC 11 p m

News tonight—WEAF-NBC 6 15 6 45 CBS 7 55 9 30 WJZ NBC 9 NBC 11

News tomorrow— NBC 7 8 a m CBS 8 a m 6 7 55 10 p m WJZ NBC 2 15 MBS 6 30

FRANK O. TUTTLE JR. DIES AT LAKEWOOD

Former Marion Resident Succumbs; Rites Monday

Frank Osborn Tuttle Jr 45 former Marion resident died at his home in Lakewood Thursday night

Mr Tuttle suffered injuries while in service during the World war and had been in ill health since that time About 10 years ago he was adjutant of Bird McGinnis Post of the American Legion here and had been a member of a Cleveland post since moving to Lakewood four years ago He was a native of Cleveland coming here with his family about 40 years ago He was a member of Trinity Baptist church

Surviving are the widow Mrs Hazel Hillius Tuttle his father Frank O Tuttle Sr of Springfield and a son by a former marriage Richard Rhu Tuttle of Lakewood His first wife Mrs. Catherine Tuttle and three sons preceded him in death Mrs Ruth A Parshall of 141 Carhart street is an aunt

The American Legion will conduct military services Monday at 3 p m at the Saxton funeral home in Cleveland

CLUBS AT JOINT MEETING

Mrs Logan Tong of the Wildcat pike was hostess when the Big Island Hustlers club entertained the Carpe Diem club members Wednesday afternoon A program was in charge of Mrs George Tron and Mrs Emma Schabe Mrs Fred Schreck was welcomed as a new member of the Big Island Hustlers club Refreshments were served

WORK STARTS AT 40

By International News Service

KANSAS CITY Mo —Life begins at 40—and double that age, apparently for a large group of applicants anxious to obtain work on the city rolls Harold G Standly personnel director said that one-fourth of the more than 2 000 applicants seeking work with the city were more than 60 years old with the top age reaching 85

WILL JOIN G A. R.

By The United Press

LLANERCH, Pa —William Ritter, a 94-year-old Civil war veteran, who saw Gen Robert E. Lee surrender at Appomattox three-quarters of a century ago, has finally decided to join the G A R He will be inducted into Ellis Post 6 by Moses I French, 88, sole surviving member of the post.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED HERE

Home Quarantined; Health Authorities Urge Caution.

Marion's first infantile paralysis case in several years was reported today Simultaneously City Health Commissioner M M Weinbaum issued warnings to residents of the city and placed the patient's home under quarantine

Oleva Waits, 2½-year-old granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. Dennie Large of 473 Lee street is the patient.

She is suffering from partial paralysis of the left leg according to the attending physician Mr and Mrs Large took her to a physician last night. Preliminary examination led to the belief that it was an infantile paralysis case but final diagnosis was withheld until late this morning when final tests and observations were made

The grandparents said the child was well Tuesday but that Tuesday night she fussed a bit When she walked Wednesday they noticed that the left leg was weak and by yesterday when the condition had not improved, they took her to a physician

Given Treatment

She will be kept quiet and given the regular treatment for paralysis the physician said

Dr Weinbaum placed the home under quarantine this afternoon It will be in force for at least 21 days and anyone who has been exposed also will be quarantined he said

Since virtually 75 per cent of the cases already reported in Ohio are among children under 10 years of age Dr Weinbaum said he especially directed his warning to parents of small children

He advised to keep children away from crowds and away from water which may be contaminated —emphasizing the importance of making sure that if they go swimming they go in fresh-running water

We believe that the portal of entrance of the germ is in the nasal respiratory passages through the nose and throat and for this reason the warning against contaminated water is especially important he said

Dr Weinbaum said the last infantile paralysis case in Marion city was several years ago Records show that the last case reported in the county was in October of 1936

80 Cases in Ohio

More than 80 cases have been reported in Ohio in the current outbreak of the disease according to a newsreport from Columbus Three cases were reported yesterday two in Portsmouth and one in Summit county

Dr R H Smith director of the state health department said there were only 31 cases on the same date a year ago but that the total to date this year is far below an all time high of 426 cases reported in September of 1927

Although the majority of cases reported are children several adults have been afflicted including a 52 year-old man Portsmouth s two new cases brought to 21 the number of victims in Scioto county although seven of them have been released from quarantine according to the news report

FAIR

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near Marion horses Myron H Loffer of DeGraff sheep Oscar Murphy of near Morral horses J I Myers of Marysville cattle Shinaberry Brothers of Fredericktown sheep Ray Deal of Harpster horses Earl Beers of near Marion poultry Herbert Lawrence of near Marion cattle Ethel Dall of 160 Sharpless court vegetables Robert Heller of LaRue swine E G Petty of Prospect, cattle and cegetables G W Low of Marysville cattle M R McGonigle of Ashley sheep Jerome & Arthur Donovan of Delaware cattle and vegetables G W Lowter sheep and Logan Brothers of Mt Gilead sheep

Four Marion county granges, Grand Prairie Bethlehem Bowling Green and Martel are represented among the organizations filing entries. Last year six granges had exhibits and officials said that at least that many are expected to participate this year

BUCK-AROO

While her elders go riding on horseback, two-year-old Susie Bronson prefers a shaggy steed like Buck, a familiar figure around Sun Valley, Idaho. Even in his most fanciful moments, the St. Bernard dog looks unhappy.

Henry D. Moran Dies at Home Here After Sudden Attack

HENRY D MORAN

Federal Engineer in Hardin Co. Was Friend of James A. Farley.

Henry Dana Moran federal construction engineer and a close friend of former Postmaster General James A Farley, died suddenly of a heart attack last night at 8 at his home at 181 Stark court

Recently he had been employed on construction of roads in Hardin county under the works progress administration and prior to that was engaged on the construction of the Richwood High school

He worked yesterday and did not complain of feeling ill until after dinner last evening He told Mrs Moran to call a physician and went to bed He died a short time later

Mr Moran s work took him all over the country He was one of the engineers during the building of the Panama Canal and later he built a ship basin in Florida About 20 years ago he was employed by the Erie railroad on an extensive track laying and bridge building project in Lima

Mr and Mrs Moran came to Marion about 15 years ago from Lima About seven years ago Mr Moran was appointed an inspector for the state liquor department and remained with the department until two years ago

His friendship with Mr Farley was of long standing and they corresponded regularly Mr Moran was born in Montclair N J and as a youth and young man lived at Tomkins Cove N Y where he and Mr Farley became close friends

He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was a 32nd degree Mason His lodge membership in Masonry was at Lafayette O

Surviving are the widow Mrs Mae Hale Wilson Moran to whom he was married on July 19 1913 in Detroit two step daughters Mrs W D Stark and Mrs Cliff Knoble both of Detroit and three step grandchildren Mrs Guy Stoltz of Dallas Tex William Stark of Detroit and Warren Knoble of San Francisco

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street by Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth Methodist church Burial will be made in Marion cemetery Friends may call at the home from 7 tonight until 11 a m Tuesday when the body will be moved to the Curtis home

THREE INJURED IN CRASH NEAR AGOSTA

Three persons were injured two requiring hospital treatment in a traffic mishap at Hecker s Corners one half mile south of Agosta about 8 45 o clock last night

Confined to City hospital for treatment are Harry Snyder 63 of near LaRue driver of one of the cars involved and his wife who is 60 Attendants reported Mr Snyder suffered a possible fracture of the left knee back injuries and severe shock while Mrs Snyder suffered a fractured right shoulder a possible nose fracture bruises and lacerations Neither is in serious condition the attendants reported

Also injured in the mishap was Robert Brewer 17 of near Marion driver of the other car involved who was treated by a physician for minor scalp lacerations

Marion state patrolmen who investigated said the two cars crashed head-on as the Brewer car was making a left turn from a county road onto Route 95 at the intersection Both cars skidded into a deep ditch and were badly damaged according to the patrol report Mr and Mrs Snyder were brought to the hospital in the Boyd and Ford ambulance from LaRue

Nazis Declare Blockade of Britain

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nounced German plane losses on Thursday had been raised to at least 180 and yesterday s to 75 while their own yesterday were 22

The German high command said central England and the harbors of Cardiff Wales Newport and Bristol had been successfully bombed and a British destroyer sunk off the Isle of Wight

The high command said the British lost 89 planes yesterday 59 of them in air fights during the mass attacks on Britain 23 destroyed on the ground and 7 destroyed by anti aircraft fire as well as 22 barrage balloons They conceded the loss of 31 of their own

Germany however said Britain had not yet been subjected to a real large scale attack and that the worst was yet to come The present attacks simply are a strong armed reconnaissance Germany said

The German night raiders attacked a wide area in Wales and two Welsh towns reported casualties Two bombs struck the main square in one town, damaging several houses

Britain charged officially that the Germans had deliberately attacked the residential town of Eastbourne yesterday evening causing casualties Dive bombers raided the south coast resort which although in a defense area with children removed and travel restricted, was said by the British to have no military objectives

The Germans following up their heavy blasting at the environs of London Friday, reiterated that their purpose was complete control of the air over Britain

'There ll be no stopping now," they said

On this side of the world President Roosevelt disclosed that the United States and Canada were negotiating for joint defense of the American hemisphere, and that he would dine tonight with Canadian Prime Minister W L Mackenzie King

Presumably the defense arrangements are to be furthered at that meeting, although the prime minister and President were both silent on this point.

"Loaf" Over London

Many German commentators contended that the weakening of Britain s air defenses already was apparent, some fliers asserting they actually 'loafed" over London for a half-hour Friday without being challenged.

As they made these claims and while the German radio said there was a near-panic in London, with millions huddling in shelters by the hour, Germans were sternly and repeatedly warned by that same radio to look out for British reprisals.

Berliners were ordered to enjoy the nightly blackout gym[illegible]

The Germans argued that their repeated aerial assaulting, over the entirely [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

yet delivered load after load of bombs on England

They said the fewer escorts meant 'fewer dogfights and thus accounted for lower plane losses

But softening or not the British made some raids of their own

The Germans admitted the RAF was striking at airdromes along the German held French coast and Switzerland had another air alarm as planes zoomed over bound toward Italy

Excuse My Bombs

Italy s friction with Greece took a new twist when the Italian naval attache at Athens was reliably said to have apologized to Greek Premier John Metaxas for a bombing attack on two Greek destroyers yesterday

The unsuccessful attack following the sinking of the Greek cruiser Helle by a mysterious submarine caused Greece to call more men to the colors effective Aug 20

The Italian naval attache was said to have told Metaxas that the Italian airmen thought the Greek vessels were British

Italian authorities said they had no information about the reported bombing of the destroyers Fascist newspapers carried nothing

Say British Losing

The Italians however were less reticent about the African campaign The high command declared the British were retreating all along the British Somaliland front and said Italian planes had bombed port works and warships in the habor of Alexandria Egypt.

The British on the other hand said RAF planes had again raided the harbor of Tobruk Libya registering direct hits on a naval oil tank a submarine and naval jetties and causing large fires

French airmen operating with the RAF their communique said, fought off an Italian raid on Berbera, capital of British Somaliland,

OHIO'S G. O. P. WOMEN REVIVE FEDERATION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17—Revival of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations stood forth today as a fresh factor in the fall political campaigns.

The federation, incorporated in 1929 but inactive in recent years, reorganized yesterday and voted to affiliate with the national federation. The state group [illegible] approximately 300 [illegible]

OHIO G. OF C. [illegible]

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SEMI-WEEKLY YIELD OF METERS IS $55

Wednesday Afternoon Closing Period Lowers Receipts.

Parking meter collections amounted to $55 61 for the two and one-half day period ending yesterday City Auditor Elmer Shaw reported today

While the receipts averaged only 21 cents a day per meter for the collection period the lowest average since the meters were installed two weeks ago city officials said they expected a much lower collection yesterday since the short period included Wednesday afternoon when virtually all stores in the parking meter district were closed

Included in the receipts were two dimes and a penny dropped in by motorists who apparently didn t know that the meters can be operated only with nickels Coins other than nickels drop into the meters coin box but do not operate the device

The collection yesterday brought total receipts since the meters were installed to $381 92 an average of 30 cents a day for each of the 103 meters.

STATE FAIR MANAGER SEES PROFITS AHEAD

Predicts Balanced Treasury for Second Time

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 17—A balanced exchequer for the second time in the 90 year history of the Ohio state fair was predicted by Fair Manager Wm H Kinnan today one week before the opening of the 1940 exposition

Kinnan said that the no free pass rule adopted last year would be in effect again although modified to cover Ladies Day when women and children under 12 will be admitted free

Inadequate ticket and pass systems bring losses of from 10 to 35 per cent of gross receipts to the average fair Kinnan said attributing last years profit of $10 000 to improvement in admittance procedure

In addition to gate receipts Kinnan looks to concession rentals to yield revenue greater than the $210 000 appropriated by the legislature for the 1940 exhibition Most of the appropriation goes into the $134 000 premium list

Concession space already is rented to capacity Three huge hangars built in World war days have been removed to afford a new midway

New to the fair this year will be an army show featuring the First Reconnaissance Battalion of 142 men and three officers from Fort Knox Ky accompanied by a platoon of 16th Engineers In conjunction with a recruiting drive of the Fifth Corps Area the soldiers will operate scout cars armored tanks rolling kitchens and baggage cars and exhibit a model of the new army training airplane PT 9 Moving pictures of army life will also be shown

LONDON

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gaged in yesterday s operations, saying there were not as many as the reported 1 000 which took part in Thursday s mass assaults Farlieh unofficial reports had indicated that as many as 2 500 might have taken part

A large force of British bombers caused 'very large damage to the hydrogenation plant at Lunn near Leipzig—Germany s important plant for production of oil from coal—in raids last night the air ministry announced

Damage Not Heavy

The ministries of air and home security announced today that German bombers had attacked south Wales and southeast and southwest England during the night damaging property and causing a few casualties but the assaults were described as not heavy '

Two men and a woman were taken to a hospital last night when bombs struck in the main square of a Welsh town Houses were damaged the windows of three hotels were shattered, and a fire brigade turned out to keep in check a blaze which broke out in the center of the town

Two whistling bombs crashed in the middle of another town.

"It is remarkable that some people weren't killed. One woman fell from her bedroom into the room below. She was not seriously injured."

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BEAUTY WINNER

Winner of the title Miss California in a Venice Cal beauty contest is Miss Shirlee Patterson pictured above

REPUBLIC STEEL IN ANOTHER COURT FUSS

Company and NLRB Argue Over Vacation Privileges

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 17—Republic Steel Corp and the national labor relations board are in dispute before the U S court of appeals here again today — this time over employes vacation privileges

The board accused the company of withholding privileges from some employes reinstated after the Little Steel strike at Ohio plants in 1937

The petition charged Republic denied full vacations to these employes on the ground the strike period caused a break in their service records

Charles Fahy board counsel cited the reinstatement order prohibiting 'prejudice to seniority and other rights and privileges '

T F Patton counsel for the company said at Cleveland there is a difference on interpretation of the court s decree' and expressed belief Republic is complying fully with requirements '

The court set Sept 17 as the date for a hearing

CONTESTS ARE FEATURES OF LODGE ENTERTAINMENT

Contests entertained members of Loyal Circle of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs R O Cyders of 620 Uncapher avenue Awards were won by Mrs Ethel Everly Mrs Maty Williamson Mrs Mabel Phelps and Mrs Ocie Henney Guests included Mrs James Ingo Miss Grace Cyders and Willis Parker The hostess served a lunch assisted by her daughter Grace A meeting Sept 6 will be with Mrs Ethel Everly of 824 Uncapher avenue

The first new species of bird discovered in the United States since 1919 a warbler was found in West Virginia recently by a Bethany College student

BRICKER VIEWS CAVALRY UNIT

Governor Inspects Troops, Battles Mosquitoes at Wisconsin Maneuvers.

By The Associated Press

CAMP M COY, Wis Aug 17—After a day and night with Ohio guardsmen training here and a bout with mosquitoes Gov Bricker returned to affairs political today—Wendell L Willkie s welcome and acceptance speech at Elwood Ind

The governor arrived by plane yesterday to inspect troops and stood in drenching rain as the 54th Cavalry brigade commanded by Brig General Newell C Bolton of Cleveland passed in review

Reviewing the troops with him were Brig General Campbell B Hodges of Columbus commander of the Fifth Corps Area Major General Gilson D Light commander of the 37th Division and Brig General Bolton

May Be Mechanized

Guardsmen attached special significance to the cavalry review expressing the opinion the 107th Ohio Cavalry and the 123rd of Kentucky soon may be mechanized The units have 1 033 horses.

Flying to the national guard encampment Gov Bricker was impressed by the wonderful opportunity here for field training

'This Wisconsin country" he said and the presence of neighboring divisions present an outstanding opportunity for teamwork on a large scale

'We in Ohio believe in the best training for our national guard troops If they are called into extended active service of our federal government, we shall need to replace them

We believe an adequate force may be trained without hardship on families at home, whether this force is raised through voluntary enlistment or the selected service now being considered by congress '

Gov Bricker spent the night at Camp Williams, about 25 miles from here after being issued supplies to ward off mosquitoes which infest the camp areas

Casualties Begin

As the first of three weeks of war maneuvers ended for 10 000 Ohio guardsmen the death of one officer and injury of three others were recorded

Capt Caesar W Sunseri of Steubenville O commander of Company F 112th Medical Regiment died in an ambulance Thursday night enroute to a hospital Death was attributed to natural causes

Collision of two command cars injured two officers and a private stationed regularly at Fort Hayes Columbus O

The injured confined to the Mauston, Wis, hospital are Major Charles A Robinson commander of the First Battalion, 10th Infantry and headquarters commandant of the Fifth Army Corps, who suffered fractures of the nose and three ribs Major Harris F Scherer, adjutant general of the Fifth Army Corps and assistant adjutant general of the Fifth Corps Area, broken leg, and Private Benjamin Cialkowsky of Company Q 10th Infantry, three fractured ribs

U. S. EXPERT DEVELOPS CAMOUFLAGED PIGEONS

By The Associated Press

ONTARIO Calif, Aug 17—Capt R R Delhauer former director of homing pigeon activities in the United States army is enroute to Washington, D C to show army officials camouflaged pigeons he has bred He will confer with the chief signal officer on the use of pigeons in the national defense program

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Social Affairs

MRS. G. L. BRANDON and Mrs. Berkeley Smith who will leave in the near future to make their home in Columbus were complimented with a farewell party last evening by a group of members of the Clionian club. The party was held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Seiter of Powhatan street and assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. Bindbeutel and Mrs. R. P. Sullivan, members of the social committee. The evening was spent socially and a lunch was served.

MISSES RUTH ROBSON and Jeanne Williamson entertained with a kitchen shower as a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Lois Ione Postle, fiancee of Rodger L. Burden of Springfield, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Robson at 338 Belmont street. Miss Postle was directed to her gifts by a cupid standing in the center of a miniature lake which held water lilies in her wedding colors of green and white. Sweet peas centered the table arranged for a lunch. Contest awards were won by Misses Donna Voltz, Billie Wilson and Donna Price.

A personal shower was given Thursday night for Mrs. Clyde Wilson by the Cinderella club at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller of 323 Madison avenue. A pot-luck supper followed by euchre completed the evening's program. Mrs. Miller won first honors in euchre and Mrs. Tom Temple second. Special prizes were awarded Mrs. Chester Henry, Mrs. Howard Travis and Mrs. Doris Clark. Guests were Mrs. James Holland of Chicago and Mrs. Christian Boblenz.

Mrs. Charles Parshall of Benton place entertained the Women's Missionary society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Thompson conducted devotions and also read a letter from Hilda Dorman of Alpine, Tenn., a teacher in the church mission schools. Dolores Thompson of Cleveland entertained with a group of accordion numbers and Mrs. Lowell Cook conducted the lesson study.

Mrs. Robert Baker won high score and Miss Florence Shackelford was consoled at a meeting of the O. N. O. club last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Mercer on Hughes court. Lunch was served.

WALDO BIBLE CLASSES AT GREEN CAMP HOME

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 17—The Men's and Women's Bible classes of Waldo Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs H. E. Berry last night. A Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. L. O. DeMorest, president of the Women's class. Guests included Mrs. D. H. Hepburn and daughter of Columbana, O., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nebergall of Marion, Don Geddis of Cleveland and Elmer Selanders of LaRue. Mrs. Berry is a former resident of Waldo and a member of the Women's class.

RECENT BRIDE GIVEN SHOWER AT MORRAL

Special to The Star

MORRAL, Aug. 17—Twenty-five neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Robert Ferguson, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morral. Before her marriage in June she was Miss Margaret Jean Morral. Contests were followed by refreshments.

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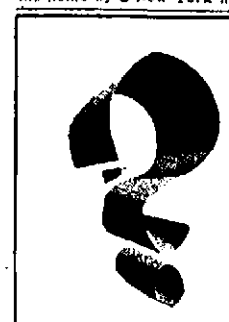

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Coon and Corrigan Ceremony Read at Home of Couple

MISS MARGUERITE P. Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coon of 127 Pennsylvania avenue, and Walter J. Corrigan of 702 Davids street, repeated their marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony read in their newly-furnished home at 847 Sheridan road, at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The couple repeated the single ring service read by Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents about 25 years ago. Their wedding certificate bore the names of Mrs. F. J. Hentze and Mrs. D. N. Kelly, who also signed the wedding certificate of the bride's parents.

For the ceremony the bridal party stood before the mantel which was banked with palms and ferns and centered with a seven-branch candelabra to form a background for a small white altar. Tall matched vases filled with early fall flowers stood on either side of the altar and flowers were used throughout the rooms.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Catherine Watson. Eugene Corrigan was his brother's best man. Gertrude Collum of Wild Rose, Wis., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bride was costumed in a Chanel silhouette adaptation of white gros de londre. The skirt had a four-panel gored front and the draped blouse had a graduated square neckline caught with twin pearl clips. Pleats at the shoulders gave fullness to the leg o' mutton sleeves, trimmed from the elbow to the wrist with small ball buttons which also trimmed the bodice to the waistline in the back. Her bridal veil of tulle, trimmed in Valencia lace, was held to her head with a halo of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and extended the full length of her long train. She carried a white Bible, from which was showered narrow ribbon caught with lilies of the valley and baby mums, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Watson's gown was a delicate shade of blue net over taffeta, made with a full skirt and jacket of ruffled net. She wore pearls and carried an arm bouquet of rose colored roses, gypsophila and blue larkspur showered with ribbon. The flower girl's dress was white organza with which she wore a pink taffeta sash, and she carried a pink basket filled with flowers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Coon wore a dubonnet dress with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias and feverfew. To light the candles Mrs. Frederick Raab wore a gown of pink net embroidered in rose and blue flowers.

Preceding the ceremony there was a recorded program of nuptial music including "A Dream," and "I Love Thee," "Love Everlasting," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Indian Love Call," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "At Dawning," "Because." During the ceremony "Meditation" and "The Rosary," were played and completing the program was the traditional wedding march.

Following the ceremony there was a reception. The bride and bridegroom cut their wedding cake, decorated in old rose and blue and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, at a table decorated with tiny rose and blue miniature boats filled with garden flowers. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Richard Meister, Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

When the couple left on a wedding trip through the northern part of Michigan and to the Great Lakes the bride wore a three-piece suit of light weight wool in brown and green with which she wore a white embroidered georgette blouse with accessories in brown and green. Pinned to her shoulder was an orchid.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school and has been employed as a secretary in the sales department of the Marion Steam Shovel company. She is a charter member of the Gradale sorority of which she is the corresponding tribune. Mr. Corrigan is the son of J. W. Corrigan, of 702 Davids street. He is a graduate of Harding High school and an electric welder with the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coon, J. W. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coon, Mr. and Mrs. George Collum and daughters of Wild Rose, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raab, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. F. J. Hentze, Misses Thelma Coon, Irma Coon, Frances Navin, Ellen Carter, Patricia Stoll, Ruth Colegrove and Leora Shannan.

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Marion Girl Weds Cleveland Man at St. Mary Rectory

THIS morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Mary rectory on North Main street, Miss Louise Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Baker of 529 Delaware avenue, became the bride of William B. Braun of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Brown of Cincinnati. The ceremony was read by Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, in the presence of relatives and friends. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Foreman.

For her wedding Miss Baker chose a draped model in soldier blue crepe with matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Foreman wore a navy blue costume with harmonizing accessories and her flowers were a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. The bride's mother wore a white costume with a corsage of roses.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a breakfast for the bridal party at Hotel Harding and later Mr. and Mrs. Braun left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home in their newly-furnished apartment on Lake Shore boulevard in Cleveland.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school and has been employed in the office of the Pollak Steel Co. Mr. Braun, a lieutenant in the U. S. Reserve air corps, attended Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland and is employed in the aero division of the Weatherhead Co. in Cleveland.

BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS SELECTED

Galion, Bucyrus, Seccalum Park Queens Named.

Representatives from this area to a beauty competition next Thursday at Buckeye lake were chosen in contests Wednesday and Thursday nights at Seccalum park. Winner of the contest next week will go to Atlantic City as "Miss Ohio."

In the Thursday night competition Miss June Imhoff of Mansfield was chosen to bear the title "Miss Mansfield," and Miss Mary Ellen Shepherd of Cleveland was named to go as "Miss Seccalum Park." Miss Imhoff is a brunette and Miss Shepherd is a blond.

Miss Imhoff will be a senior this year at Mansfield High school and Miss Shepherd, a former Mansfield resident, will be a senior at John Marshall High school in Cleveland. Both are dancers.

Miss Bette Cooper of Hockettstown, N. J., who was "Miss America, 1937," presented each with a gold trophy.

Miss Leona Mawer was named "Miss Galion," and Miss Rita Evans was chosen "Miss Bucyrus" in the Wednesday night contest. Miss Evans will be a senior in Bucyrus High school next fall. Both received trophies from Miss Cooper.

According to a Japanese scientist ants air condition their nests by opening and closing ventilating passages at morning and night.

HATS ARE WILD AND WOOLLY

That sturdy Bucks county, Pa., pioneer, Daniel Boone, who hacked his way through the Kentucky wilderness about 1775, might like this jewelled version of his hat, created in silver fox for fall of 1940 by John Frederics.

Personal Mention

Dr. Alexander Wilcox and his wife, Dr. Ruth Wilcox, Miss Eileen Caldwell and Dr. Bob Levin of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been visiting Mildred Caldwell of 520 North Greenwood street, left Friday for Niagara Falls and New York City. In the latter city they will attend the World's fair. Later they will go to Boston and Washington, D. C., returning home by way of New Orleans. Dr. Wilcox and his wife and Dr. Levin are on the staff at Hollywood Emergency hospital and Miss Caldwell is a student at Woodbury college. Dr. Wilcox and Miss Caldwell are daughters of Mrs. Caldwell.

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Mrs. Margaret Holland of Chicago, wife of Sergeant James L. Holland of the national coast guard, is visiting friends and relatives here. She came to Columbus by plane Wednesday. She was a guest at a meeting of the Cinderella club Thursday evening and yesterday was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland of 881 Wilson avenue. Tonight Mrs. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and family will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Headley of 716 Herman street. Mrs. Holland will return to Chicago by plane Sunday evening.

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Mrs. Kenneth McAdams and daughters, Gloria Kay and Nancy Sue of Merkel avenue, Mrs. Mabel McCormick and Jonda Lee Brummer of May street have returned from a motor trip thorugh Kentucky and to Washington, D. C., and points of interest in Virginia.

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Dr. and Mrs. Z. B. Houghton and Mrs. H. E. Holden of 561 Girard avenue have returned from a vacation spent at Central Lake, Mich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forry of east of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson of Merkel avenue left yesterday for a week's outing at Chippewa park on Indian lake.

Punch and Judy Shows Used for Teaching Indians

By The Associated Press

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz. — The old-fashioned Punch and Judy show, with innovations, is becoming an important factor in the life and culture of the Navajo Indians.

Not only does it provide entertainment, but various moral and educational teachings are imparted to the fascinated tribesmen, their squaws and children.

Responsible for weaving the antics of Punch and Judy, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Peter Rabbit, Robinson Crusoe and many other characters of fantasy into a pattern for learning is the H. J. Reemstmas family.

The Reemstmas—Mr. and Mrs. Carol, 17, and Keith, 14 — joined the Presbyterian missionary unit here two years ago.

For six years prior to that time, the family had produced, written and staged shows in many sections of the United States.

Lack of funds at first was a handicap at Fort Defiance, but the ingenious Reemstmas went to work with wood, papier-mache, sawdust and available miscellaneous ingredients and devised realistic characters for the Navajos to ponder.

Although the family's headquarters are here, the Reemstmas travel "wherever duty calls," which in some instances means to remote points on the 16,000 square-mile Navajo reservation in Arizona and New Mexico.

OLD CANNON FOUND

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—A 150-year-old cannon that once guarded Fort George outside Astoria, Ore., has been recovered from the Willamette river and set up at the McLoughlin Memorial museum. The cannon was made in London in 1789 by Edward Bond and sold to the Hudson Bay Fur company.

HOW WILL WINDSORS AFFECT U. S. STYLES?

MEN APED THE DUKE WHEN HE WORE THESE HATS . . .

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Writer

Several million Americans—style-wise and otherwise — are watching to see whether the duke and duchess of Windsor will spring any surprises in styles when they reach the western hemisphere.

As two of the world's most famous fashion plates they have started many a mode on its way. So style scouts in New York and the smart set in Nassau, where the duke is to be installed as Governor of the Bahamas, are going to keep both eyes wide open—particularly for tips on evening and sports clothes that can go places in American resorts.

They Wonder

They wonder a lot of things: Will the duke appear at dinner parties in one of the new colored dinner suits that caused a stir in Palm Beach last winter? Will he dash around in the new knee-length khaki shorts (British army officer style)? Is he going to wear a fishnet shirt? Or will he content himself with the nondescript things he's been wearing since his abdication?

And what about the duchess' sports clothes? She didn't wear shorts or slacks in Europe—didn't think them good taste. Mainbocher made her sports frocks, which buttoned down the front, with detachable shorts to match. Will she wear those again in Bahama and if she does will that make the trousered mode for women sag? What will she choose for hot-night evening dresses—she who hates frothy frocks? And will she wear some dazzling new jewel gadget on her suits?

Time was when Edward, Prince of Wales, was England's "glass of fashion" and Saville Row's most famous and successful traveling salesman.

A Bright Kerchief

He launched golf knickers and wore big Glenurquarhart plaids; sportsmen gaped, then did likewise. He donned double-breasted suits and tailors on two sides of the Atlantic were besieged with orders for them. He tucked a bright handkerchief in his breast pocket, wore a waistcoat to match his dinner shirt, clapped a French beret on his head, snapped down the brim of his fedora and half the male population of two continents scrambled to do the same thing.

Then came Wallis Warfield, abdication and exile—and Edward shed his sartorial glamour. In Austria, where he awaited his marriage, he was rarely seen in anything but casual tweeds and homespuns. Friends pointed out that he was trying to stay out of the spotlight. They also said that as prince and king he had always dressed for the public rather than to please himself and that he really liked comfortable old clothes.

When he went to his wedding he took but two new suits. All the fashion talk about this historic marriage centered about the trousseau of the former Mrs. Simpson who had been voted one of the smartest women of the world in 1935. That trousseau made history. The wedding gown with its curving waistline provided the greatest silhouette influence of the next three years.

A Good Look

Since her marriage, the duchess' wardrobes have made fashion news around the world. Her simple, almost stark, chic; her slim suave dinner suits with their baroque scroll trims, her love of glittering sequins (which lifted a few eyebrows) and her off-the-face hats were all noted—and copied.

Her wardrobe went into temporary eclipse when she donned a uniform for war work, but it's back in the limelight now. How are her new suits cut? What will she wear for formal official luncheons? How will she settle the hot-weather hat problem, since she doesn't like big hats? The fashion world has no idea, but it's going to take a good hard look.

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Miss Laura John Clark, Prop.

Ulsh-Neidhart Nuptials of Aug. 4 Are Announced

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. ULSH of 465 South Main street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to John J. Neidhart, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Neidhart of 234 South State street, which took place Sunday, Aug. 4, at Greenup, Ky.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Harding High school in the class of 1936. Mrs. Neidhart is employed at the S. S. Kresge Dollar store. Mr. Neidhart received his B. S. degree in June from Case School of Applied Science where he affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity and Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical fraternity. He is employed with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. and is at present associated with the Cleveland office. He expects to be transferred to the company's Pittsburgh office in the near future and with his bride will make his home in that city after Sept. 1.

For her wedding Miss Ulsh chose a brown sheer ensemble. The jacket was trimmed with white pique lapels and cuffs and her accessories were in white. They were unattended.

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Superstitions

WERE YOU born with "a green thumb?" Or maybe you plant by the moon. There seems to be superstition a-plenty about things that grow in the ground. Down Tennessee way where customs are handed down through generations there are those who say never to plant potatoes near onions, "cause the onions will put their eyes out." And never thank a man for gift seeds or they will perish in the ground. And here's one that should work more ways than one: "Plant peppers when you are good and mad at your wife and give your gourd seeds a good hard cussing or they won't come up." What a grand excuse to get on a good mad at the wife, or do some tall and fancy cussing.

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Rose Potpourri

AND WHILE we're on the posy business why not make for yourself a "rose potpourri." Here's how: gather the amount of rose petals desired, and if gathered from the garden wait until the dew is gone. Spread petals out in a sunny window and allow them to shrivel for one day. Select a container with a tight cover, wash it thoroughly and see that it, too, is well dried before it is used. Then drop five drops of geranium oil and two drops of glycerine into the jar. Tip it around until it coats the inside of the container well. When the rose petals are thoroughly dried place them in the jar between layers of coarse salt. Place first a layer of salt, then a layer of petals and so forth, ending with a layer of salt on top. Cover the jar and leave it for three days. Stir mixture once a day with a wooden spoon to stick, being careful not to break the petals. At the end of three days, free the salt from the petals by shaking and brushing. Replace the petals in the jar. Then to every four cups of rose petals add four drops of oil of rose geranium and one teaspoon of alcohol. When the jar is half full stop this procedure. Then to each quart of petals add one tablespoon of all-spice, one tablespoon of cinnamon, one tablespoon of clove and another of powdered orris root. To this add two drops of glycerine, four drops of attar of roses. Stir gently and when well blended add one tablespoon of alcohol. Cover tightly. Additional rose petals may be added from year to year, following the same procedure with each batch.

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New Orchid

AND DID you know Mrs. Wendell Willkie, wife of the Republican candidate for president, has had an orchid named for her? It's the Mrs. Wendell Willkie orchid.

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

By International News Service

HAZELTON, Pa.—Meeting for the first time in 28 years, when a memorial to victims of the Stockton mine disaster was rededicated, William Hile, 74, Nesquehoning, and Mrs. Dora Bachman, 73, West Hazleton discovered that they were descendants of one of the persons killed in the mine cave-ins, in 1869.

STATE GETS RAILWAY

By United Press

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — The nation's oldest mountain cable railway—running to the Summit House of Mt. Holyoke—is included in the 400-acre land tract accepted by the state from Joseph Allen Skinner. Among the autographs on the Summit House guest book are those of Abraham Lincoln, Charles Sumner and Jenny Lind.

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Learns of Her Husband's Refusal To Comply With Edith's Request for an Interview.

ALTHOUGH I had been prepared by my intuition for what Miss Whitlock was saying, her putting of my secret fear about Edith Fairfax into speech was nevertheless a distinct blow to me.

It was out in the open at last, this terror we all had been harboring, and I was more shaken by the nurse's announcement than I had believed possible.

For several seconds I was silent, struggling for words with which to answer her, and only the consciousness that Miss Whitlock was really distressed by the effect of her words made it possible for me to throw off the almost physical illness which the thought of Edith's wish to go out of the world had brought to me.

"You have so much on your mind, I really should not bother you with this," she said doubtfully, and her apology galvanized me into impetuous and remorseful speech.

Had to Know

"Of course you should tell me," I said vehemently. "I am the one who must know, so that I can deal with the situation. There is no use troubling anyone else with it."

She gave me so oddly urgent a look that I felt my pulses pounding with sudden fear of something even more terrifying to come.

"I am afraid there is some one else who will have to be troubled," she said, and her voice was as near uneasiness as I had ever heard it.

I found myself swallowing hard before I could find my own voice.

"You mean—" I said breathlessly.

"I mean your husband," she returned. "She insists that she must see him."

She stopped, evidently waiting for a reply from me, but though I knew I would soon gain control of my voice, for the moment speech was impossible for me. I think the nurse saw this for she hurried on.

Tried Her Best

"For awhile I put her off purposely," she said, "thinking that she would not try suicide as long as she had that incentive to live. But I saw that she was getting desperate, and last night in answer to her pleadings I asked your husband to come in to see her."

She paused again, obviously a bit embarrassed, and I wondered if she were afraid I might think her too officious.

"I should have gone to you first, I suppose," she said hesitantly, "but I could not find you, and it seemed an emergency."

I hastened to reassure her, and made my answer emphatic.

"You did exactly right," I told her, and meant it. But I could not put the question on my lips, why, I hardly knew myself. But insistently beating against my brain was the query I could not voice: Had Dicky granted the request the woman who had loved him madly—and—so hopelessly?

I shall never know whether not Miss Whitlock guessed feeling. At any rate she answe my unspoken question when had made an apologetic little planation.

"I did not tell your husb what I feared," she said. "I b been wondering since if I w wrong in withholding the kno edge."

She paused again, and I fo my voice, shrilling an insis "Why?" at her.

"Because he would not come to see her," she said.

"Oh!" I exclaimed, really mayed, for I could imagine effect upon Edith such a flout of her request would have. should not have done that. W reason did he give you for his fusal?"

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New Powell-Loy Comedy At Palace for Three Days

I Love You Again," To Start Sunday, Shows Popular Team in New Type Story.

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... in brief deals with ... of Powell who, through ...ental crack on the head, ...recovers from an attack ... which has lasted over ... eight years. A slick ... man in his pre-am... Powell is surprised to ... he recovers that he ... not only a charming ... about to divorce him ... a spotless reputation as ... lover in his community, ... bank account and the ... pest in a large pottery ...

... decides to return to ... trade' and operate ... swindle behind his ... reputation, a series of ... pop up which make for ... entertainment. Includ... the supporting cast are ... McHugh as Powell's buddy ... and Love, who plays the ... promoter.

... for the Wednesday ... 'We Who Are Young,' a ... story of a young couple ... and attempt to fight ... ence in the midst of a big ... in the roles of the young couple are glamorous Lana Turner and Hollywood's new discovery, John Shelton.

Booked with Stage Show.

Another one-day show has been scheduled for Thursday when Jerry Blaine and his orchestra will appear in person on the stage. The screen fare will include "Cross Country Romance," starring Wendy Barrie and Gene Raymond. The story has to do with an attractive debutante who walks out on her wedding and takes refuge in a young doctor's automobile trailer.

"Scatterbrain," a sparkling comedy starring Judy Canova and Luis Alberni, has been booked for showings at the Palace on Friday and Saturday. Described by critics as a "mirthquake of humor," the film concerns the exploits of a dumb but winsome hillbilly girl who gets a Hollywood contract through an error.

15-PIECE BAND BOOKED AT SECCAIUM PARK

Step Wharton and his 15-piece band with Miss Ethel Burns as vocalist, will be the week-end attraction at Seccaium park. With the orchestra are Billy Stewart and Verdel King.

The park will be host to the Galion Elks picnic Wednesday, the Mansfield Stove Works outing on Thursday and the Ohio Labor picnic on Saturday.

Plans are going forward for a Labor Day celebration including a band concert, baseball game and fireworks.

Davis, Boyer in Ohio Film

"All This and Heaven Too" Now Showing Through Next Thursday.

Bette Davis and Charles Boyer combined their dynamic talents to bring Rachel Fields' best seller, "All This and Heaven Too," to the screen. The motion picture version opened yesterday at the Ohio and will continue as the feature attraction through Thursday.

The story of Mademoiselle Henriette Desportes was big news in the European press of 1847. Its repercussions helped a French king from his tottering throne. Later Mlle. Desportes came to America and began life anew as the wife of Henry Field, a New England minister and a great uncle of Rachel Field.

Miss Davis accepts the position as governess in the luxurious Paris home of the Duc de Praslin played by Boyer. To the four children she gives the love and understanding they never had from their hysterical, neurotic mother whose only interest is in her husband. Her utter disregard for the children estranges him and in the quiet intelligent little governess he sees all that he wants of life.

No word of love passes between them, but there is a deep understanding friendship in which each finds complete happiness. The governess soon becomes the target for the duchess' wrath. When the duchess is found murdered the duke and the governess become the storm-center of a Parisian scandal. Suicide of the duke a few days later releases her from prison but life seems intolerable until Henry Field, played by Jeffrey Lynn, offers her peace and security in America. Barbara O'Neil is cast as the duchess.

Next Friday, 'The Man I Married," starring Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer, will start a four-day run. The picture studies the question of whether a woman ever really knows the man she loves. Lloyd Nolan and Anna Sten head the supporting cast.

"Dreamline" Band Scheduled for Palace Thursday

Jerry Blaine and his "Dreamline" orchestra have been engaged for a stage presentation Thursday at the Palace theater.

Blaine and his orchestra have played at the New York Park Central rendezvous, the Colony Surf club in New York, New York Loew's State theater and the Hollywood restaurant, and last season were with Stepin Fetchit on his coast-to-coast personal appearance tour.

George E. Planck, Palace manager, said the orchestra will stop in Marion enroute from Akron to Columbus for an indefinite engagement at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

The orchestra features two vocalists, Mal Emerson and Arlyne Chanler, who recently was tested for motion pictures, and a comedian, Artie Dann, whose style is the Ben Blue type. The orchestra has made a number of phonograph recordings.

The walls of a three room house in San Antonio, Texas have been built of 5,000 discarded storage batteries.

SCENE FROM FEATURE AT OHIO

Bette Davis is shown above with little Richard Nichols in a scene from "All This and Heaven Too," now showing at the Ohio through Thursday. Miss Davis and Charles Boyer are co-starred.

'Jesse James' at Marion

Action Picture To Be Shown on Double Feature Bill for Two Days.

The Marion will have a midnight show tonight to preview the two Sunday-Monday pictures, "Jesse James," starring Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda, and "Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me," a sprightly swing musical featuring Constance Moore and Tom Brown. Action in the Moore-Brown film revolves around the efforts of Brown to make American girls more fashion conscious and to save a swank Fifth Avenue shop from bankruptcy. Miss Moore is the pretty model who becomes the sensation of the hour.

Shirley Temple's "The Blue Bird," technicolor production of Maurice Maeterlinck's story, will be brought back for the Tuesday-Wednesday program. Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard and Sybil Jason are in the supporting cast. The other picture on the bill will be "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence," featuring Jean Robers, Raymond Walburn and Marjorie Rambeau. The story is of the hitch-hike girls and boys on the road. Ricardo Cortez directed.

"Zanzibar," a blood and thunder production with everything from shipwrecks to erupting volcanoes will be shown Thursday through Saturday on a bill with a George O'Brien action drama, "Stage to Chino." In "Zanzibar" Lola Lane plays a woman explorer and big-game hunter, commissioned by the British government to retrieve the sacred skull of Nogoru, possession of which means control over superstitious natives of Africa. The cast includes James Craig, Eduardo Ciannelli and Henry Victor.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE THEATER.

Sunday Tuesday — William Powell and Myrna Loy in 'I Love You Again.'

Wednesday — 'We Who Are Young' starring Lana Turner and John Shelton.

Thursday—On the screen, 'Cross Country Romance' starring Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie on the stage, Jerry Blaine and his orchestra.

Friday-Saturday—Judy Canova and Luis Alberni in *Scatterbrain*.

OHIO

Current through Thursday — Bette Davis and Charles Boyer in 'All This and Heaven Too.'

Starting Friday—Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer in 'The Man I Married.'

MARION

Sunday-Monday — 'Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me' and 'Jesse James.' Midnight show tonight.

Tuesday-Wednesday — 'The Bluebird' and 'Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence.'

Thursday-Saturday — 'Zanzibar' and 'Stage to Chino.'

STATE

Sunday-Monday — 'Little Accident' and 'Human Monster.'

Tuesday—Paul Muni and Bette Davis in 'Juarez.'

Wednesday—'Duke of West Point' and 'Bad Lands.'

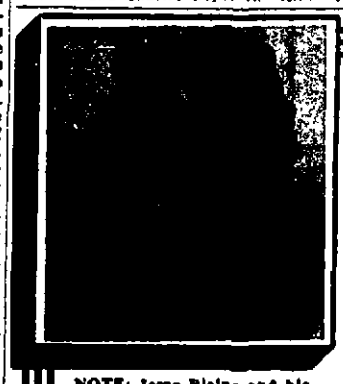
Thursday-Saturday — 'Huckleberry Finn' and 'Heroes of the Saddle.'

Baby Sandy Film and Horror Picture on Bill at State

Baby Sandy and Bela "Dracula" Lugosi share billing honors on the State's Sunday-Monday program. Baby Sandy and Florence Rice are featured in a light comedy, "Little Accident," and Lugosi is starred in "The Human Monster," playing the role of a mad killer who enslaves a monstrous brute and a beautiful girl in an asylum of horror. Wilfred Walter plays the half-man, half-beast, and Greta Gynt is the blonde.

"Juarez," one of last season's distinguished motion picture offerings, will be brought back for a single-feature program Tuesday. Paul Muni and Bette Davis are starred.

"Bad Lands," featuring Robert Barrat and Noah Beery, and "Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward and Joan Fontaine, will be shown Wednesday. Mickey Rooney's "Huckleberry Finn," and "Heroes of the Saddle," starring the Three Mesquiteers, will be shown Thursday through Saturday.



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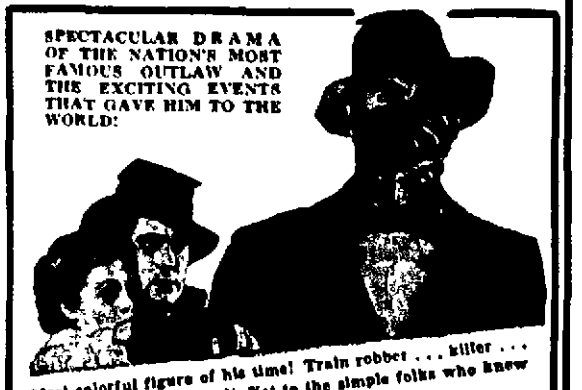
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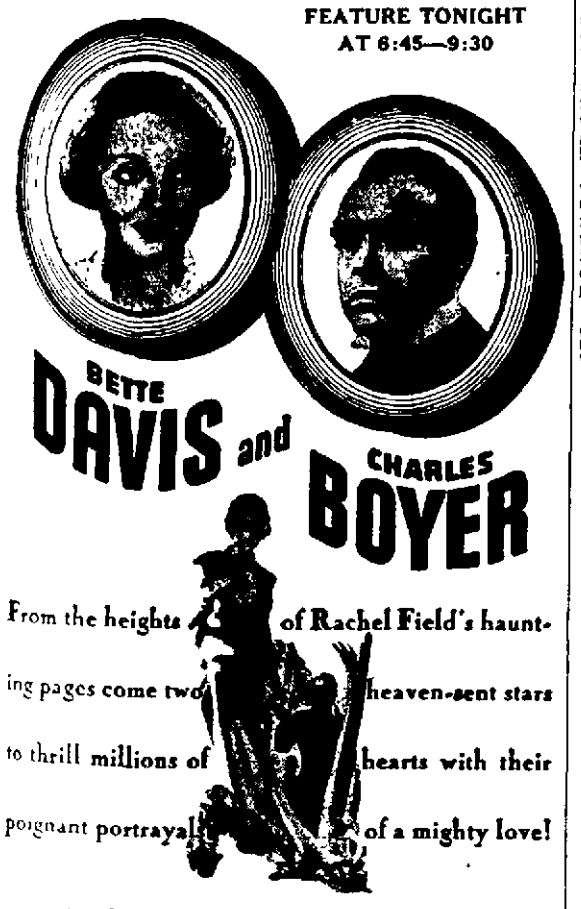

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Officials See Control Need

... a growing realization ... the part of municipal ... that haphazard growth al... to declining tax reve... fiscal troubles. Towns ... are placing far more ... than ever before on ... planning, and subdivision ... measures. They no longer ... the theory that con... ures are not needed, nor ... except neighborhood ... part of the life cycle of ... and a symptom of ...

... officials are now looking ... of restoring old neigh... and preventing blight, ... he continued, and they no longer expect commercial expansion in itself to overcome decay.

Value Destroyed by Decay

Premature decay of neighborhoods, due to failure to provide for orderly town development has cut short the economic life of thousands of properties, and millions in property values have been destroyed through wasteful methods.

The shrinkage of tax receipts is gradually convincing town officials and showing them the way.

GARDEN CLINIC

By Victor H. Ries

Extension Floriculturist Ohio State University

Q.: What double varieties of mockorange (Philadelphus) would you recommend?

A.: The semi-double Virginal is the most commonly grown, although the variety Argentine is preferable. For a lower growing variety Bouquet Blanc, growing 4 to 5 feet high, may be used.

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A New York man has designed electric fans to be placed under heating radiators to force air through them to increase the circulation of warmed air in rooms.

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There is possibly no other single improvement that an owner can make which will bring such an immediate return in convenience, health, and enjoyment for the entire family as the installation of a showerbath either over the tub or in a separate compartment.

In recent years a number of manufacturers have perfected shower equipment which can be permanently fitted to any built-in bathtub and installed by an experienced plumber in a few minutes without changing pipes or walls. The old spout on the tub is removed. A new spout is installed. The shower riser is screwed to the threaded fittings on the spout. Inasmuch as the new spout is equipped with a diverter valve, the bather may divert the water from the tub to the shower at will.

Many of the combination tub and shower fittings are made with the automatic type of diverter valve, that is, a valve which automatically drops back, ready to fill the tub, after the water has been turned off. The shower cannot come on until the bather lifts the lever. Thus it is impossible to get an unexpected shower.

The old-fashioned shower was of the overhead type. The modern showerhead is set in the wall about six feet high so that the water will strike the bather from the side. The head is mounted on a ball joint so that the bather can adjust it to any angle desired. One manufacturer has mounted his showerhead on an extended arm which permits even greater flexibility in the adjustment of the stream.

New types of showerheads save from 25 to 50 per cent of water with consequent economy in fuel for the heating of water. Being constructed on a different principle from the old-fashioned plate type, the new showerheads are practically non-clogging.

In planning for the installation of a shower over a built-in tub, the home owner may choose from a variety of equipment ranging from a simple and parcilcal two-valve arrangement with a diverter value, to a four-valve installation, or a thermostatically controlled mixing valve.

The modern shower cabinet is a leak-proof unit. The base frame, receptor, sectional walls, and corner locking members are assembled at the point of installation. Each simple operation can be done easily and quickly from the inside of the cabinet.

A shower cabinet is particularly suitable for the extra bathroom where space is at a premium. By using a shower cabinet, a complete bathroom may be installed in a space not larger than four feet wide and six or six and one-half feet long.

For the trouble-free performance of shower equipment, installation under the direction of an experienced plumbing contractor is advisable. A plumbing contractor, for instance, knows what sizes are required to provide an adequate supply of water from the shower when other plumbing fixtures are in use. This is an important consideration in order to prevent the cold water lines from being "starved" with consequent danger from scalding.

To enable him to work in cold weather a Massachusetts builder constructed a bungalow inside an abandoned church, tearing down the church when the bungalow was completed.

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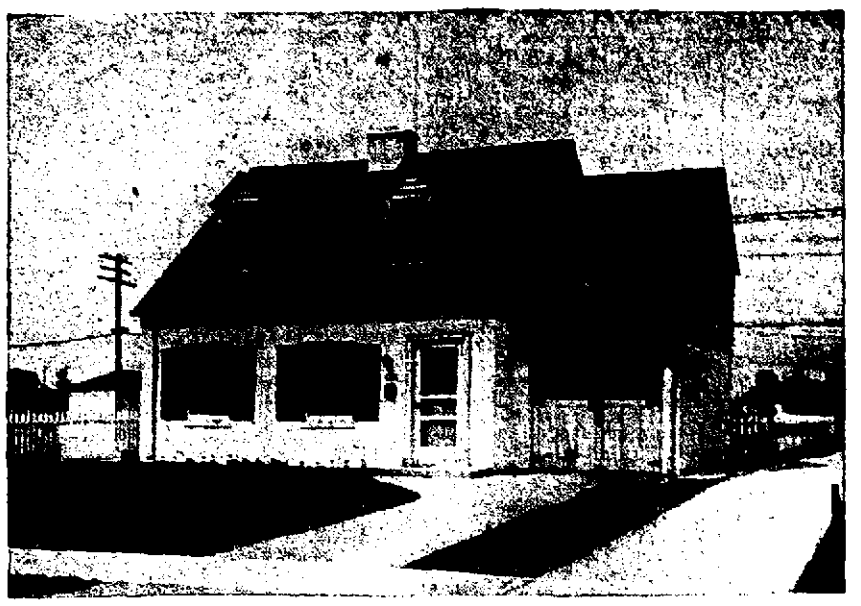
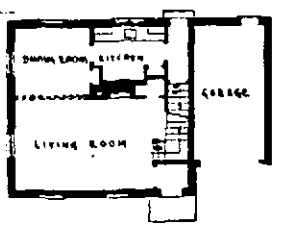
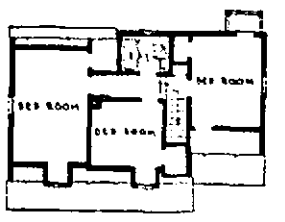




FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Following a native architectural style, this two-story brick home is a practical dwelling for a family of moderate means. The living room, dining room, and kitchen make up the first floor, while the second floor consists of three bedrooms and a bath. The property is assigned a valuation of $6,300.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Building Quiz

Q. What is meant by curing Portland cement stucco and is it necessary in order to obtain a satisfactory job?

A. Stucco hardens because of a chemical reaction between the Portland cement and water. This process continues so long as moisture is present to hydrate the cement. Curing is the term to describe the addition of moisture to the stucco, after it is in place, and is desirable since it increases the strength and density of the stucco and reduces the possibilities of cracking due to too rapid drying. Each stucco coat should be kept continuously damp for at least two days. Begin moistening as soon as the stucco has hardened sufficiently not to be injured, applying the water in a fine fog spray. Use only as much water as will be readily absorbed. After the damp-curing period, allow each stucco coat to dry thoroughly before the next coat is applied.

Straps hold contestants back until a starting gun releases the straps in a new device for running races invented by an athletic coach to prevent false starts.

Skid proof tongs for handling photographic negatives are being made of a plastic material in two colors to prevent users using the wrong ones in chemical baths.

House Is Placed In Refrigerator For Experiments

MINNEAPOLIS—A refrigerator, to most of us, is a thing to tuck away in a corner of the kitchen. But Professor Frank B. Rowley of the University of Minnesota has reversed the procedure.

For he has put not only a kitchen, but a full-sized house, inside a huge refrigerator in one of the university's laboratories.

The house is 22 feet square, save for a niche in one corner, but there's plenty of room to spare in this 30 foot square and 28 foot high "cooler."

The purpose of the venture is to work out some insulation problems raised largely by air conditioning.

Temperature in the refrigerator can be driven down to 30 below zero to duplicate effects of winter weather, while inside the model three-room house the mercury can be kept at any desired point.

A principal objective of the study is to determine why moisture sometimes forms inside the walls of a house, and to find means of preventing it.

Vapor passes readily through ordinary plaster, then condenses inside the wall, said Dr. Rowley. The best solution discovered to date, he said, is to prevent it from getting into the wall in the first place, by properly-placed vapor barriers—certain papers or paints—although ventilation of the wall is an aid.

Various types of insulation are used, mounting in sections of the walls, which are removable to permit inspection.

A complicated maze of wiring permits an operator of a control board in the laboratory basement to read temperatures at any of more than 50 points inside the rooms, inside the walls and around the outside of the house.

BEWARE OF HASTE

Home buyers who insist on too hasty conclusion of their mortgage financing arrangements may find that this kind of fast service often means the sacrifice of safety and protection such as the federal housing administration plan offers. Ordinarily prudent individuals, FHA officials point out, sometimes are tempted to discard their customary caution in an effort to complete home-financing transactions as quickly as possible, even though a home purchase is usually the largest investment ever undertaken by the average family. Reasonable study and investigation frequently proves that it is safer and wiser to wait the extra few days required to make a complete analysis and examination of the whole home-buying transaction.

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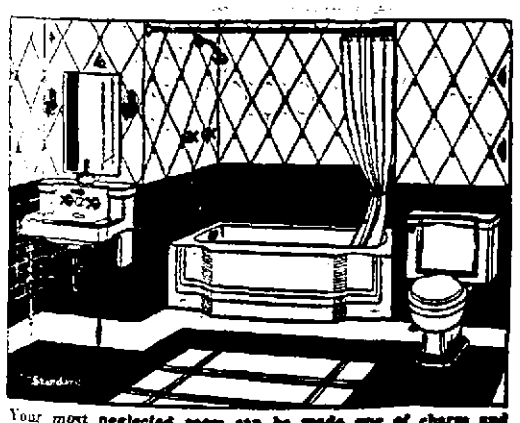

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State Motorcycle Races Top Sports Attractions On Week-End Prograr

40 Drivers To Vie for Ohio Crown on Course Near Waldo.

Tomorrow brings racing stars from all parts of the state to the Marion Triangle Motorcycle club course near Waldo for the second annual state championship races

After making his final tune-up over the half-mile layout, Harry "Sonny" Copeland, club president, reported it to be in "perfect racing condition"

'39 Champ Entered

Lew Atkinson of Columbus will head a list of between 30 and 40 daredevil racers who will throw caution to the winds as they roar a mile-a-minute around the tricky course Atkinson a member of the local club will be astride his English Ariel to thrill the spectators in the same manner that he did last year when crowned champion of the expert division

Harry Sonny Copeland will renew the feud with Atkinson which began last year when the latter nosed him out in the final few feet of the title event

Among other riders known in Marion that have indicated their intentions of participating are William Waltermier of Zanesville Otmer Gandee of Akron Bob Shaw of Columbus and Pete Lovinsky of Kenton

Triangle club speedsters who will enter in addition to Copeland and Atkinson are Al Marlin of Kenton Art Heck of Willard and Harry Belleville of Marysville

Eight events will make up the program Two classes expert and amateur will be divided into four races each The events in each class will consist of 45 and 80 cubic inch motor class elimination races finals between the first five drivers in each class and a consolation heat for the non-placers in the elimination events The races will be 10 laps each with the exception of the finals which will be 15

$300 In Prizes

The first three drivers in each race will receive a share in the $300 prize money The American Motorcycle association will award a trophy to the winner of the expert division and the local club will award a trophy to the winner of the amateur classic To be considered an expert the cyclist must have placed first in several races while an amateur is one who has been riding for at least two years

The course is located a mile north of Waldo on Route 98 on the Ben Klingel farm Time trials will get under way at 12 30 p m and the program of races will start at 2 30 p m Parking facilities are available and music will be furnished between races by the Mount Olive band of Green Camp

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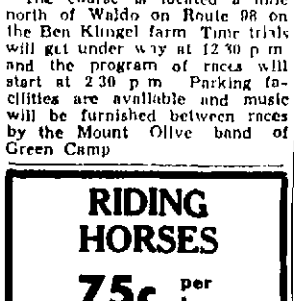

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KANSAS CITY PICKS RIGHT TIME TO LOSE

AA Leaders Drop 8 Straight, Still 7½ Ahead.

By The Associated Press

If the Kansas City Blues are just taking a little breathing spell they couldn't have picked a better time

The American association leaders have just lost eight straight games but still are seven and a half games ahead of Minneapolis with the season's end less than a month away It'll take more than a slump of this duration to put the Millers and Columbus in the title fight

Johnny Marcum set the Blues down last night with five hits to give Toledo a 6 to 1 victory

Minneapolis cut a full game off the Blues lead by defeating Louisville 4 to 0 behind Milt Haefner's six hit hurling

Columbus continued its sensational pace by trimming Milwaukee 7 to 2 for the Birds fifth straight triumph and their 37th in their last 49 games

Tom Earley and Harry Taylor however contributed the finest mound feat of the night combining to pitch a one hitter to give St Paul a 1 to 0 victory over Indianapolis Earley gave up the only hit of the game in the sixth inning when Gil Brack bounced a single off Johnny Gerlach's leg

Clay Target Fans Meet at Vandalia Shotgun Classic

By The Associated Press

VANDALIA O Aug 17—It's a great day for the clay pigeon manufacturers

Thousands of their best products are being blasted to bits here daily and officials of the Amateur Trapshooting association predict a toll of nearly three-quarters of a million before firing ceases in the Grand American handicap next Friday

And all the booming isn't on the firing line For one week each year this somnolent little hamlet becomes the host to hundreds of scatter gun artists from North and Central America and thousands of spectators whose trailers and tents mushroom all over the place

Doing their best to keep the target makers busy are attractive Lela Hall of Strasburg Mo four-time winner of the women's North American clay target championship Joe Hiestand Hillsboro O farmer and sensation of the 1938 tournament and P O Hattabaugh of West Jefferson O holder of the men's North American title

Dave Henry of Kansas City and J R Johnson Jr of Hartford City Ind each crushed 100 straight clays in a preliminary bout with Henry bagging 24 of 25 to win the shoot off

An entry list of more than 1 000 is predicted by association officials with another 20 000 back of the firing line in spectator roles Three days of build-up events are on the schedule before the tournament opens Monday

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston at Brooklyn (2 games) Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at New York (2) St Louis at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Washington at Boston St Louis at Cleveland Chicago at Detroit New York at Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Minneapolis at Louisville Kansas City at Milwaukee at Toledo (all double headers) Columbus at Indianapolis (2 games)

BASEBALL MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Chicago Boston at Pittsburgh Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Detroit Washington at New York Chicago at Philadelphia St Louis at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—St Paul at Columbus Milwaukee at Indianapolis Kansas City at Louisville Minneapolis at Toledo

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Bob Wins for Tribe, Reds Cop Pair

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug 17 — It doesn't take a numerologist to figure the number 3 is "favorable" to the Indians when they're that many games ahead of their closest rival

An 8 to 3 victory over the Jinx club—St. Louis—put the Tribe that far out in front of the second-place Detroit Tigers today and primed the Redskins for the second contest of their four-game series with the Browns

Bob Feller took the credit for yesterday's victory, the Tribe's fifth straight and the young speedballer's 21st He reached the 200 strikeout mark, too fanning three batters but he had trouble getting started

The Browns clubbed him for six hits and two runs in the first two innings After that he got things under control and walked only one man during the entire game

Meanwhile the Indians blasted their nemesis, Elden Auker and Bill Trotter for 13 safe blows Auker who had won three of four games against Cleveland previously retired in the eighth for a pinch hitter He was charged with the loss

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Cincy Clips Cubs Twice, 9-4, 6-3

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 17—It probably wouldn't work in any other circuit but the Cincinnati Reds have learned they don't need much hitting to win in the National league

Since the season started Cincinnati has averaged a little better than four runs a game while holding the opposition to slightly more than three runs a game Cincinnati now topping the National by 6½ games has less runs than any team in the American league and less hits than seven clubs in that circuit

Cincinnati batters clubbed out 27 hits off four hurlers to take a double header 9 4 and 6 3 from the Chicago Cubs yesterday The Rhinelanders collected 14 hits in the first game and 13 in the second

They came up in the nightcap to overcome an early Chicago lead for the 6 3 count which gave Johnny Hutchings his first major league victory Whitey Moore shut the Cubs out until the eighth inning of the first game opener when Hank Leiber connected for a two run homer his 14th of the season

REDS TAKE PAIR

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	2	0	0	1	1	Werber 3b	4	2	2	0	0
Herman 2	3	0	1	0	4	McCrk lf	5	1	3	1	0
Cleeman lf	4	0	1	2	0	Frey 2b	5	0	1	1	3
Nicholson rf	4	0	1	0	0	McCrk 1b	4	2	2	9	0
Hartnett c	4	1	1	0	1	Lombardi c	4	0	2	5	0
Demaree 1b	4	0	1	8	0	Whitney p	0	0	0	0	1
Leiber cf	4	0	1	2	0	Kraft cf	5	1	1	2	0
Warstler ss	4	1	2	1	3	Arnovich rf	5	0	1	1	0
Lee p	1	0	0	0	0	Moore p	4	0	0	0	0
aMyatt	0	0	0	0	0						
Passarella p	1	1	1	0	0						
Totals	36	4	9	27	9	Totals	40	9	14	27	4

aBatted for Hack in ninth

Cincinnati	102	000	051 — 9
Chicago	000	000	022 — 4

Errors—Warstler Cleeman Runs batted in—Lombardi Arnovich 2 Werber Frey 2 McCormick 2 Kraft 2 Leiber 2 Hartnett Cleeman Two base hits—Arnovich Werber McCormick Passarella Home run—Leiber Sacrifices—McCormick Moore Left on bases—Cincinnati 14 Chicago 7 Bases on balls—Off Moore 4 off Olsen 3 off Page 2 off Root 3 Struck out—By Moore 4 by Olsen 5 by Root 2 Hits—Off Olsen 6 in 7 1 3 innings off Page 6 in 1 off Root 2 in 1 2 3 Losing pitcher—Olsen Umpires—Reardon Goetz and Pinelli Time—2 27

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	4	0	2	1	1	Werber 3b	5	2	2	2	2
Herman 2	4	0	0	2	3	McCrk cf	5	1	1	4	0
Cleeman lf	4	0	1	2	0	Frey 2b	5	1	3	1	1
Nicholson rf	3	1	0	2	0	McCrk 1b	5	1	1	11	1
Leiber cf	3	2	0	0	0	Ermanrf	4	1	1	0	0
Demaree 1b	4	0	2	12	0	Arnovich lf	5	0	0	3	0
Collins c	2	0	0	3	1	Baker c	4	0	2	5	0
aHagell	1	0	0	0	0	Joost ss	4	0	2	1	3
Todd c	0	0	0	7	0	Thompson p	2	0	0	1	0
Warstler ss	4	0	1	2	3	Hutchings p	2	0	0	0	0
Lee p	3	0	2	0	0						
bDallessandro	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	3	8	27	8	Totals	37	6	13	27	7

aBatted for Collins in seventh
bBatted for Lee in ninth

Cincinnati	012	000	103 — 6
Chicago	020	100	000 — 3

Error—Goodman Runs batted in—Baker 2 F McCormick 2 Frey 3 Bonura Warstler 2 Two base hits—Cleeson Thompson Bonura Werber Three base hit—Frey Stolen base—Bonura Sacrifices—McCormick 2 Left on bases—Cincinnati 8 Chicago 6 Base on balls—Off Thompson 3 off Lee 7 Struck out—By Thompson 1 by Hutchings 2 by Lee 4 Hits—Off Thompson 5 in 7 1 3 innings off Hutchings 3 in 2 3 Hit by pitcher—By Hutchings (Todd) Passed ball—Collins Winning pitcher—Hutchings Umpires—Goetz Pinelli and Reardon Time—2 01 Attendance (actual) — 19 001 paid 19 000 ladies

Grid Hero Is Her Inspiration

IOWA CITY Ia—Eloise Lepp 17-year-old Iowa City brunette was the surprise of the Mid-Western Archery Association meet at Dearborn Mich speeding six shafts to the bullseye for the women's championship

Eloise a neophyte in the ancient sport says she got inspiration from a picture of her hero kept in her box of arrows That hero—the same hero to most every girl in this university town is Nile Kinnick Iowa's All-America football star

The young archery champion who has her eyes on the national title has been in serious competition only a year Her dad a University of Iowa physics professor her mother and her brother all are adept at the sport She plans to enter the University of Alabama this fall and wants to be a physical education instructor

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK Aug 17—News Reason for Larry MacPhail's recent jaunt to Puerto Rico was to arrange for the Brooks to throw out there next year Spencer Scott the Hambletonian winner was just about given up on as a cripple during his two year-old days

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Time Marches On

Since July 7 the crack pacer William Cash has been in the *east waiting for the Goshen* meetings They had him all primed for the $1 000 Arrowpoint Wednesday When time came to declare for the race owner L C Sprague of Minneapolis was at the track watching his horses work He had his watch set on central time and so missed the deadline by an hour Result is William Cash given the best chance of beating the nine-straight inner Fearless Peter, couldn't start

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And Get Paid For It

Ollie Haupt Jr St Louis figure skating star is turning pro to become Sonja Henie's partner in the winter ice carnivals Walter St Denis the demon press agent and Mike Jacobs have split again, this time for keeps Freddy Corcoran the P G A tourney manager thinks Sammy Snead's marriage will be the making of him—just the stabilizer he needs says Freddy

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Today's Guest Star

Frank B Ward Youngstown, (O) Vindicator Jack Dempsey says he might fight a few fourth raters Well that takes in all of them except Joe Louis

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Come On October'

The Washington ball club is playing in such a fashion the fans down there can hardly wait to give the park back to the Redskins

SOFTBALL NEXT WEEK

MONDAY

Sunday School—No 2—Lutheran vs C B at Lincoln (Eutman) First Methodist vs Greenwich at Garfield (Vonkle) D Epworth vs St Mary at Presidents (Rice) and Salem vs Wesley at M S S (Conroy)

TUESDAY

Sunday School No 1—Epworth vs Wesley at Presidents (Rice) Oakdale vs Calvary at M S S (Shultz) Trinity vs First Lima at Garfield (Eutman)

WEDNESDAY

Oldtimers—M S S vs M R P at M S S (Shultz) Healy vs Anthony at Pr Ints (Youngblood) C C vs Post Office at Garfield (Williams)

THURSDAY

Industrial—M S S vs Defiance at Garfield Kenwood vs Schubert at Lincoln (Rice) Young Democrats vs Osgood at Presidents (Williams) Hiller vs Union Baker) at M S S (Conroy)

Friday

Commercial—Eagles vs M S S at Presidents (Rice and Williams)

(Names in parenthesis denotes umpire assigned to game)

The United States supplies about 90 per cent of the radio equipment and 95 per cent of the electrical machinery and apparatus used in the Philippine Islands

3 GAMES IN FRONT

St Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Heffner 2	5	1	2	2	3	Chmnlf	4	2	2	1	0
Grace rf	5	0	1	1	0	Whitelf	5	1	3	5	0
Radcliff lf	5	0	2	3	0	Boudreau ss	5	0	1	1	1
Jdnich cf	5	0	2	2	0	Troskyb 1b	4	1	2	12	0
Cliff 3b	4	0	2	0	2	Bell rf	3	1	0	2	0
Cullenbine	3	0	0	0	0	Keltner 3	3	0	0	1	3
Berardino	4	0	1	0	0	Mack 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Swift c	3	0	0	11	1	Hemsley c	4	1	2	7	3
aMcQuinn	1	0	0	0	0	Feller p	3	0	0	0	0
Susce c	0	0	0	0	0						
Auker p	3	0	0	1	1						
bHoag	1	0	0	0	0						
Trotter p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	3	10	24	7	Totals	34	8	13	27	7

aBatted for Swift in eighth
bBatted for Auker in eighth

St Louis	110	000	100 — 3
Cleveland	110	003	12x — 8

Errors—None Runs batted in—Cliff 2 Radcliff Boudreau 2 Mack Keltner Hemsley Feller Chapman Weatherly Two base hits—Berardino Keltner Hemsley Chapman Three base hits—Chapman Weatherly Sacrifice—Feller Double play—Berardino to Heffner to Cullenbine Left on bases—St Louis 10 Cleveland 7 Base on balls—Off Auker 4 off Feller 1 Struck out—By Auker 1 by Feller 3 Hits—Off Auker 10 in 7 innings off Trotter 3 in 1 Losing pitcher—Auker Umpires—Basil Grieve Geisel and Quinn Time—2 16 Attendance—12 000 (including 1 500 for ladies day)

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Baseball, Tennis, Golf on Card Tomorrow.

Baseball golf and tennis will vie for a share of attention on this week-end sport menu

Marion golfers will have the final chance of entering and qualifying for the second annual countywide tournament to be staged at Marion Country club beginning Monday Pairings will be made tomorrow and announced Monday

Title at Stake

Both the Country club and Mar-O-Del courses will be busy with tournaments The former will be the scene of a 36 hole duel between Herb Petrich and Bob Owens for the club championship Semi finals of Class A and Class B will also be completed Finals rounds of the men's and women's championships will be in progress at the Mar-O-Del

The Marion tennis team will entertain Galion at 2 p m tomorrow at the Y courts Tomorrow will be the last day that entries will be taken for the county tennis tourney First rounds in the men's singles division are slated to start Monday

Benefit Game

The benefit game at Lincoln park between the Marion Merchants and Columbus Colored Speedway A C softball teams will top this week-end's ball games in Marion The visitors will bring Herb Marshall hurler of two no hit games in one afternoon last year

Either Bill Everly or Ben Fried will be the Merchants choice for mound duty in the opener and Harold Millisor will probably work the second

Proceeds of the game will go to Bill Everly who was injured several months ago while playing for the Merchants The first game will start at 1 15 p m

The Marion R A C s and Marion Colored A C s baseball clubs will cross bats at 1 30 p m tomorrow at Lincoln park Bacon and Paulus will be the battery for the R A C s and Adams and Jones for the A C s Players are requested to report at 1 p m

Eagles To Play

The Marion Eagle baseball team will journey to Bellville for a game starting at 2 30 p m Forbis will be on the mound for the invaders Members of the Eagles team will report at 12 30 p m at the lodge hall

The Marion Independents will entertain the Wyandot baseball club at Presidents field at 2 30 p m Pierce and Anderson will be the starting battery for Marion

Four games in the first round of Prospect's third annual softball tournament will be played tomorrow at the diamond there The schedule of games is as follows Prospect No 1 vs Kirkpatrick at 1 p m Marion Young Democrats vs Key Town at 2 p m Delaware Eagles vs Marion Schlaret Transfer at 3 p m and Galion Vaults vs Prospect No 2 at 4 p m

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Cincinnati	69	38	.645	0
Brooklyn	61	45	.583	8½
New York	55	48	.529	12½
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509	14½
St Louis	54	53	.495	16
Chicago	53	57	.481	18½
Boston	47	64	.402	27
Philadelphia	35	68	.340	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Cleveland	69	44	.611	0
Detroit	66	47	.584	3
Boston	60	54	.526	9½
Chicago	56	55	.510	11½
New York	56	55	.510	11½
Washington	49	64	.441	19
St Louis	46	69	.400	24
Philadelphia	42	68	.382	25½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Kansas City	75	42	.641	0
Minneapolis	65	47	.580	8
Columbus	63	51	.553	11
Louisville	58	51	.532	13½
St Paul	57	60	.487	19
Toledo	50	66	.431	25½
Indianapolis	48	67	.417	27
Milwaukee	43	69	.384	29½

Commercial League End Season; Shovel Is Champ

Diggers Win Title Despite Last Night's Defeat at Hands Community Center.

Last night ended the season for all but two Commercial league teams Marion Steam Shovel and the Eagles will play next Friday and whichever one Shovel team will be crowned champion of the loop for the right to take part in the League World Series to be held later this summer

The league leaders lost to Community Center last night 6-2 at Garfield park The winners chased four across in the seventh frame to break a 2 2 deadlock Bill Cecil ace right hander for Community Center pitched five-hit ball while his mates were jumping on Lashes for nine Community Center's now a game and a half behind the leaders and a half game in front of the third place Eagles If the Eagles should win next week's contest with Shovel they would be in a tie for second place with Community Center

The Eagles released a 12-hit attack last night to smother Omar 14-1 at the Shovel grounds Simpkins went the route for the winners and allowed five scattered hits while setting eight batters down on strikes Omar was up the season in fourth place with seven games won and seven lost

The Marion Star climbed out of the cellar for the first time this season as the soldiers from Omar were forced to forfeit when they left several days ago for army maneuvers The Star finished the season in seventh place a full game ahead of DeMolay and a full game behind the sixth place soldiers

Phalanx dropped DeMolay into the cellar by defeating the latter 5-2 at Presidents field Both DeMolay pitcher accounted for half of his team's two runs by clouting a fourbagger in the second inning Evans hit a circuit clout for one of nine hits off Phalanx pitcher Phalanx ends the season with five in the win column and nine on the loss side for the tail end of the second division

Scores by innings and batteries

Community Center	020 000 4—	6
Omar	000 200 0—	2
Evarts and Dinsmore Lashes and Young		
Omar	010 000 0—	1
Eagles	503 000 x—14	
Richards and Dickes Cecil and Chapman Garver		
DeMolay	101 000 0—	2
Phalanx	300 200 x—	5
Bettle and Campbell Bowdale and Partlow		

STANDINGS

	W	L
Community Center	12	1
Eagles	10	3
Omar	7	7
Phalanx	6	9
Co D	4	11
Marion Star	3	10
DeMolay	2	10

**Standings are final with exception of the Marion Star Shovel Eagle game to be played next Friday

On "Bargain Bill"

Monday night's "bargain bill" wrestling show is largely the fault of fans of Danny Savich the grizzled veteran shown above whose controversial fight with Dick Trout led promoters to withhold the purses for a return match next week Because the main go gladiators will be fighting for the dough that was at stake last Monday the promoters are charging only straight general admission prices

HURLS 22ND VICTORY

By The Associated Press

LIMA O Aug 17—Frank Biscan won his 22nd game of the season last night as Lima downed Tiffin 5 to 1 to break a four-game winning streak in the Ohio State league Findlay beat Fremont 6 to 4 while Fostoria took Mansfield down 6 to 2

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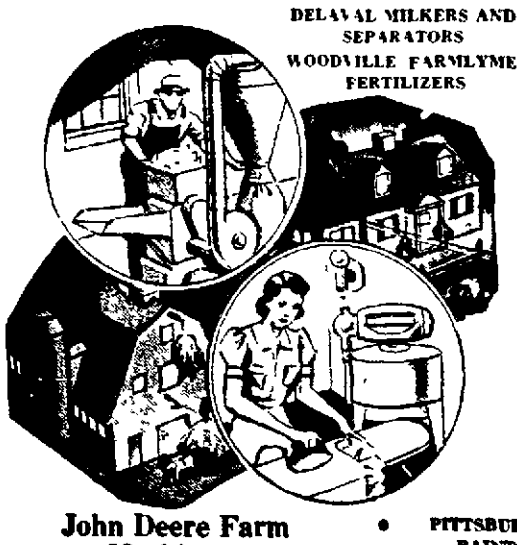

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Roy Weatherly's Success Is Feather in Slapnicka's Cap

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...ext three years certainly didn't help to upset ...r—but the Cleveland vice president can sit back ...n a grand I-told-you-so smirk and feel perfectly

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St Paul 1 Indianapolis 0
Minneapolis 1 Louisville 0.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Radcliff St Louis .355
Runs—Williams, Boston 95
Runs batted In—Greenberg Detroit, 106
Hits—McCosky Detroit 153
Doubles—Boudreau Cleveland 43
Triples—McCosky Detroit 13
...es Boston and Kelle New York ...
Home runs—Foxx Boston, 31
Stolen bases—Case Washington ...
Pitching—Newsom Detroit 13 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lt well Boston .367
Runs—Ezzy Cincinnati 58
Runs batted In—F McCormick ...cinnati 93
Hits—Herman Chicago, 140
Doubles—F McCormick Cincin...nati 32
Triples—Ross Boston 12
Home runs—Mize St Louis 24
Stolen bases—Reese Brooklyn 15
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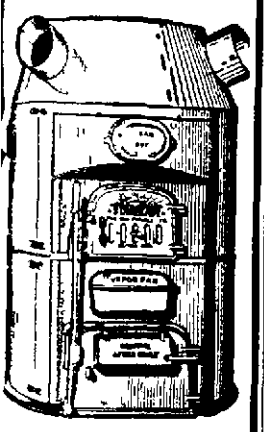

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33 SELECTED AS HARDIN CO. JURORS

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 17—Names of 33 prospective jurors for common pleas court service during the September term opening on Sept 9 were announced today by the Hardin county jury commission

Grand jurors called for Sept 9 include Mrs John Ewing Opal Hixson Emma Jamison Mrs Carl Kurt Mrs John Crooks Eldon Copeland Paul McBride, Della Tidd Mrs Harvey Hune Mrs Carl Ellis Nora Jordan Carl Casper Mrs Ed Berger Ernest Kindle and Robert Switzer

Petit jurors are Louis Good Ilo Rutter C J Graham Mrs Lawrence Freeman Mrs Fred Fink George N Leoffert Ella F Machelanz Mrs George B Kaylor John Sieg Fred Hinebaugh Mrs Grover McElree Lawrence Steiner Mrs Delbert Baker Thomas Mullady Parker Williams Mrs Howard Latimer Mrs Frank Ripley and Mrs Charles Iams

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 17 — The Crestline Young Mens club met Thursday in their hall Ralph Munns presided C L Klahn was the advisor David Corbin and Richard Brown were appointed to arrange for a picnic at O Shaughnessy Dam Sunday August 25 Each member can take a girl friend and one other couple Clarence Speelman Alfred Harris and Earl Fletcher were appointed as a nominating committee The election will be Sept 5

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The Mary Martha Women's Missionary society met Thursday in the English Lutheran church Mrs Elwood Adams presided

KENTON LEGION POST PLANS DEFENSE UNIT

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 17—The Kenton American Legion post today set in motion plans for an emergency defense unit following passage of the national guard mobilization bill. Spokesmen said it would be ready to function while Kenton Co E, O N G, is absent for training purposes George Kaylor and Harry Bloom have been elected as delegates to the state Legion convention in Toledo Aug 25 26 and 27

HARDIN CO PEOPLE HURT

KENTON, Aug 17—Willis Iams of Kenton suffered a splintered bone at base of his spine Friday when he toppled from a hay wagon at the Donal Martin farm west of here. In another mishap, 91-year-old Mrs Sarah Briggs of Kenton fell at her home and broke her right hip

Crestline Couple Plan To Observe 65th Anniversary

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 17—Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary 15 years ago, Mr and Mrs A F Child are now well on their way toward marking the diamond anniversary

Other than having their three children with them for dinner Sunday their sixty-fifth anniversary which still be an event of the day will be much the same as any other day Expected for the dinner Sunday are their daughter Mrs. Lula Eaton and son, Fred of this city Frank Child of New London and their son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs. Theodore E. Locke of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs. Frank Eaton and family of Wooster

Mr and Mrs Child are Crestline's oldest couple They were married at Millersburg Aug 18 1875 Mr Child is 88 and a native of Vermont his wife, formerly Irma Bruce is 82 and spent her early years in Vermont although she was born in Fredericktown O

Mr Child is a retired painter of the Pennsylvania railroad and the oldest member of the Masonic and I O O F lodges in Crestline

District Briefs

UPPER SANDUSKY — Miss Ruth Sammet of Upper Sandusky Henry Veit of Nevada and Frances Pierce of Carey are attending Camp Ohlo

KENTON — Clarence Kraner farmer of south of Kenton and former deputy Hardin county treasurer was fined $50 and costs Friday when he pleaded guilty in mayors court to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated

KENTON—The Dunkirk board of education has completed its faculty for 1940 41 by employing Miss Mary Combs of Kenton as fourth grade teacher succeeding Miss Catherine Bushong who this summer accepted a similar position at Ironton

GALION—Relatives here have received word of the birth of a daughter Deanna Lee to Mr and Mrs Edward Rensch of Davenport Iowa Monday noon Both Mr and Mrs Rensch are former Galion residents Mrs Rensch was formerly Lena Ritchey

GALION — Two Galion Boy Scouts John VanMeter and Oliver Godfrey will leave Sunday morning with 13 other scouts from the Johnny Appleseed area for a trip to the Iron Mountain district of Ontario Canada

MT. GILEAD COUNCIL TO VOTE ON PROJECTS

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 17—Council Monday night will consider two projects which will probably be approved without opposition as a majority of council members have agreed on the necessity

One is the extension of city sewer lines to the Mt Gilead Homes Inc addition at Bank and Elm streets The second is re surfacing and construction of a concrete curb in South Rich street between Marion and South streets Property owners have petitiond for the improvement.

It is estimated the sewer extension will cost approximately $5 000

GALION OPENS BIDS ON HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 17—The city hospital commission and Mayor W M King spent most of Friday afternoon considering bids on equipment for the new Galion City hospital under construction Equipment will cost approximately $12 500

Opening and reading of the bids were in charge of Mayor W M King and John J Keil member of the firm of Thomas McLaughlin & Associates architects of Lima The bids were for sterilizing equipment surgical equipment, elevator shades office furniture laundry and kitchen equipment

RUNKLE CO. TO RESUME WORK AT KENTON SOON

KENTON Aug 17—The Runkle Co a candy making plant destroyed by fire of unknown origin last November will be ready to resume work in its new factory shortly after Sept 1 it was announced today by William J Malone business manager A new factory building of one-story brick, has been erected and machinery now is being moved into the plant.

NEEDS PRACTICE

MONTICELLO, Utah — Sheriff Horace Allred's exhibition of target shooting abruptly ended the annual old folks outing on Buckboard Flat One bullet, which missed the target glanced from a rock and killed Mrs. Julia Johnson 84, the sheriff's grandmother, as she slept in an automobile.

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WRIGHT

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

GREATEST MAN-MADE HOLE IN THE WORLD—THE THROAT OF THE KIMBERLEY DIAMOND MINE, SOUTH AFRICA WOULD HOLD THE CLEVELAND TERMINAL TOWER WITH ROOM TO SPARE—THE PIT IS 1,200 FEET DEEP AND 1,500 FEET ACROSS
BLUE
GIRAFFE-NECKED WOMEN OF THE PADAUNGA TRIBE IN BURMA HAVE THEIR NECKS STRETCHED FROM CHILDHOOD — A NEW COIL OF WIRE BEING ADDED EACH YEAR UNTIL THEY ARE 18 OR 20 YEARS OF AGE
IF A HORSE WINS A RACE BY "TWO LENGTHS" HOW FAR AHEAD WAS HE? ANSWER MONDAY
AIR SERVICE INSIGNIA OF CHINA
SCOTT 8-17

THREE ARE INJURED IN GALION MISHAPS

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 17—Two accidents in Galion Friday evening took three persons to Good Samaritan hospital

Oliver Rowan of Galion suffered a slight brain concussion scalp laceration, and bruises when he was struck by an automobile driven by Clyde Wise of Harding Way West The accident, according to police occurred around 8 p m when Rowan slipped in front of the Wise car as it was going west

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A motorcycle taxi collision at South Boston street and Grove avenue caused injuries to Edward Patrick of Galion and Delbert Shaffer of Route 1 Mt Gilead They were both riding on a motorcycle driven by Shaffer, and going north on Boston street Homer Wolf, driving a taxi, was uninjured

Patrick suffered a laceration on his left heel, and after being treated at the hospital, was later dismissed Shaffer, more seriously injured, suffered a cut about the right eye, bruises and was badly shaken He remained at the hospital for treatment

CLAIBORNE GRANGE MEETS AT RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Aug 17 — Claiborne Grange met Monday night. The members joined in singing several songs Refreshments were served

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Tuesday Mrs Elizabeth Glassmeyer president of the Livingston Woman's Relief Corps presided at the meeting in the G A R hall Next meeting will be Aug 27

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Mrs R. R Gill was a guest when Mrs Fred Rapp entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home Tuesday The prize was awarded Mrs Stanley Peet

DEFENSE GROUP DRILLS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug 17—Over 30 members of the newly formed Home Defense company here sponsored by the American Legion met Thursday evening at the fair grounds for their first drill Much interest in the work was shown by the members New men signed with the company include Harman Kinley, Ray Swinehart, William Barret, Ora B Carpenter W C A Bickman E W Carr Paul Lerick Gust Lianos, M W Martin, Paul E Zachardy Joseph Perri, Jr, and Napoleon Perri

DONALD JOHNSON WINS CONTEST AT RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Aug 17—The livestock judging contest and trophy sponsored by the Richwood fair board was won by Donald Johnson of Richwood In second place was Richard Breece, third, Martin Burns. Forrest Ballard of Peoria and Gerald Schmidt of Milford Center tied for fourth.

GRASS FIRES

After a prolonged dry spell there is the ever-present threat of your property being fired by grass fires. Consequently there are hundreds of opportunities for loss unless you have adequate protection.

"Golden Blood" of Woman Saves 22 in Five Years

PHILADELPHIA—Twenty two times in the last five years Mrs Rose McMullin, formerly of Philadelphia but now of Washington, D C, has saved the lives of victims of a dread disease by donating her blood in some 200 transfusions

So successful were her contributions that her blood came to be called "golden blood —a kind of miracle-working fluid that frequently amazed physicians

But despite the satisfaction that has come from her charitable work Mrs McMullin has a new dream, fulfillment of which will bring her even greater happiness she told former neighbors on a recent visit to Philadelphia

The dream is that the magic of her blood will go on multiplying in the bodies of those whom she has saved until a chain of 'golden blood donors like herself exists Doctors are inclined to believe that such a multiplication will take place

Won on a 100 1 Risk

Mrs McMullin began her blood giving career by staking her life on a 100-to 1 risk in 1935

Rosemary three year old daughter of Mrs John Ryan of Philadelphia lay at death's door with a staphylococcus infection due to firecracker burns Doctors said that the only chance for cure was a serum made from the blood of someone who had survived the dread disease But they knew of no one who had recovered

Mrs McMullin sister of Mrs Ryan demanded that the doctors inject the infection into her system Awed the doctors obeyed and to their wonderment the woman recovered to save the life of little Rosemary

Since then Mrs McMullin has been carrying on her philanthropic career of donating blood —without pay

So rich is her blood at the present in the germ destroying antibodies that she doesn't have to be re-infected with staphlococcus each time as was the case in the early part of her humane career

She has given her blood to 27 today All her benefactors were children and none yet has become old enough to donate blood

There is a chance doctors believe, that her blood may cure acute dymphatic leukemia

Doctors are not only baffled by the health-giving qualities of her blood but also by the large amount which she is able to give away On a recent trip she donated five quarts in 21 days.

Court News Of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common Pleas: Sarah Witschi against John Witschi, divorce action filed, gross neglect and extreme cruelty Christine Rausch against ... in and Geraldine ... to set aside a deed ...

GALION CLUB MEETS AT CRESTLINE HOME

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 17—The Arbutus club of Galion met Friday at the home of Mrs J A Stephan in Crestline

The prize for high score in cards went to Mrs William Decker The hostess entertained the group at the Blue Lantern in Crestline The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Otto Snider in Galion

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Associates of her Birthday club honored Dorothy Durtschi Friday evening when they held a steak fry at Heise park

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The Faustina class of the United Brethren church met Friday night at the home of Luella Mae Guinther

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Mr and Mrs J A Jourdan of Clymer avenue opened their home Friday evening for the meeting of the Builders' class of the Church of Christ

AND THE COUNTRY

It's Last Battle That Counts, Says Mr Ackroyd

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Henry J Ackroyd tourist information expert on Boston Common, is quick on the trigger

A Canadian inquired about Bunker Hill Ackroyd gave him the usual story of the "red coats' and the "whites of their eyes"

'You know mister" said the Canadian up in Canada we've got one of the guns the British captured that day at Bunker Hill"

Cracked Ackroyd after a moment

'Yes, but we've still got the hill"

A new pail for fisherman has a compartment to keep worms used for bait alive

Letter Lists Activities of Marion Guardsmen in U. S. Army Maneuvers

Marion's two national guard outfits, Co. D and Headquarters Co. of the 166th Infantry, are encamped two miles north of Warrens, Wis., for the three-week Second Army maneuvers, according to a dispatch received by The Star today from Staff Sergeant Charles Caprino of Headquarters Co.

The two companies reached the camp site late Monday afternoon and joined other companies which comprise the 166th and the 147th Infantry regiments and will use the camp site as their base during the entire maneuvers Each of the regiments consists of three battalions and each battalion is composed of three rifle companies, a machine gun company and a Headquarters detachment, Sgt. Caprino reported

Beautiful Setting

"The camp site is surrounded by a beautiful forest, hills and grasslands" he reported "The weather is very good The temperature is never too high and the nights are very comfortable There are a number of small lakes in the vicinity Throughout the entire camp area there is wild game and traces of black bear and deer have been found"

Sgt Caprino said the guardsmen had been under the impression that water would be scarce during the maneuvers but when they arrived at the camp they discovered that Regular Army engineers had established water facilities and even provided the luxury of showers

For the most part the land on which the maneuvers are being held is unsuitable for farming and there are few farmers living in the vicinity of the camp he said

The dispatch also gives details concerning the camp duties of several of the officers connected with Headquarters detachment which is a part of the 166th Infantry a third battalion

Lt Charles Whysall is a member of the regimental staff and serves as supply officer for the 3rd battalion

Serving as Aide

First Lieut Walter F Mathiot adjutant of the Headquarters detachment is in charge of the detachment and an aide to Lt. Col. John Rees of Columbus, commanding officer of the 3rd battalion

Technical Sergeant Mark L. McKitrick also is an assistant to Lt. Col Rees and keeps a chronological record of all activities of the battalion

Sgt Caprino is serving as first sergeant for the detachment and as chief of the battalion's message and communication center which handles contacts between the battalion and its superior officers.

Among the members of the detachment are three brothers from Mt. Gilead Corp James Keeran Corp Lloyd Keeran and Private Virgil Keeran Another Mt. Gilead guardsman in the detachment is Private Phil Wieland Jr son of Common Pleas Judge P H Wieland of Morrow county

WORKER HURT IN FALL AT CRESTLINE PLANT

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 17—Otto Bauer of the County Line road son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bauer was seriously injured at work at the Schill Manufacturing Co Friday He suffered a brain concussion and was unconscious for several hours his arm was also severely cut and bruised The accident occurred when a ladder on which he was standing slipped his head struck the wall or window sill His arm went through the window and was cut by broken glass

DELAWARE RAILROADER DIES

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DELAWARE O, Aug 17—Funeral of Richard A Kiesig 78 for 27 years a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad crossing watchman here, will be conducted Sunday at St Mark's Lutheran church Mr Kiesig a native of Germany died Thursday in a Columbus hospital after a two-week illness Surviving are the widow Mrs Minna Kiesing and six children, including Mrs Hilda Williams and Alfred Kiesig of Delaware and Mrs Freda Reese of Marysville

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